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PREMIER BIDS DE VALERA TO PEACE PARLEY

Cork Raid.

BULLETIN.

cork, Jan. 5 .- The Rev. Brother Finbarr Darcy, belonging to the Tword abbey nursing home in Lonion was shot dead in the course of military raid on the Imperial hotel here early this morning. He window. The raiders arrested four of the guests.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 5.-It is stated by the here today. shest possible authorfty that Eamonn Evidence against numerous brewerovernment of Ireland.

It has been made quite plain, how-

Expect Reply Today. m informed from Ireland that a state-

ent from him is expected late tonight

Mr. Lloyd George's Idea is that the ough extension of the powers of the uncil in Ireland and, finally, a union the two parliaments.

NOT ON PEACE MISSION.

ess correspondent today conversed those canceled. with several persons who have seen spoken with Eamonn de Valera He is reported to be in excellent health and is extremely busy, having already

mee mission, but because of the contion that a situation had arisen ur. from the approved list. atly requiring his presence. They still insist that any overtures

saible on the basis of independence.

Irish "Collect" Funds. Armed men today raided the houses orders of the local government board

Three Days in Manchester. LONDON, Jan. 5.- Eamonn de Vaalked through the streets to keep atment with the leaders of the hester Sinn Feiners

FIGHTING NEAR CORK

BY JOHN LESTER. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] ht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—The proclamation ng the zone of martial lav seed no diminution of fight-L'Another desperate affray occurred rday afternoon near Meelin, unty Cork, when two lorries con is twelve soldiers were attacked hine gun and rifle fire. The ent lasted a considerable time attackers were forced to with

were no casualties among wn forces, but it is believed the kers suffered heavy losses. Two up. Neither had been tried.

BURN MEELIN HOUSES.

DON, Jan. 5 - Five houses in at this place that soldiers were hed by a large party of civilians.

Cut off 313 EXPLOSION AT Booze Sources for Chicago 1 A. M. SHAKES

The New Year outlook for Chicago's hirst took on a drabber aspect yester-

Three hundred and thirteen wholesale liquor dealers in Illinois were de-Priest Shot Dead in prived of their federal permits, thus reducing the possible avenues through Motive for Outrage which parched throats may be quenched to forty firms in the entire

Federal authorities announced, moreover, that the seizure of Chicago breweries which have persistently violated ty-third ward called up The Tribung the statute by making real instead of near beer was a matter of only a few

Washington Experts on Way.

Washington officials admitted three rs attempting to escape through a government experts on brewery investigations had been ordered to Chicago. They are said to be the same operatives whose activities resulted in the closing of plants where beer was manufac-Cognight: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] tured in the east. They are expected

e Valera has received an invitation to les has been collected by prohibition ome to London to confer with Prime agents under Frank D. Richardson. Minister Lloyd George on the future supervising prohibition agent of the central district, and sent to Washington for analysis. In a majority of it has been made quite plain, how-ear, in the invitation, secession of than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. ledand from the empire will not be "Chicago breweries must stop the tolerated and that Ulster's right to manufacture of real beer," Mr. Rich. termined, but is thought to have been sparate treatment must be recognized. ardson said last night. "I am in full due to labor trouble." With these two conditions, any ar- accord with Judge Landis when he The former bomb to which the alderangement is possible, and if De Valera says that the big fellows are the ones man referred was thrown at 2456 ats to come to London it must who should be haled into court. My Orchard street on Dec. 18. Oliver H. t understood that he has accepted big fellows first and arrests will follow sides at that address. De Shon said So far as I can find out, no reply has shape for prosecution. It is also pos- from the bill posters' union. in received from De Valera, but I sible that the number of physicians' prescription blanks will be cut on or-

ders from Washington." Cancels Liquor Permits.

r. Lloyd George's idea is that the condition created by the passage the size who is a wholesale liquor permits was the size who is a wholesale liquor permits was the size wholesale liquor permits was the condition created by the passage taken by Prohibition Director Ralph W. Stone. It is considered the most sion was heard over a large area. The drastic step yet taken to control the sales of liquor and is a direct result of by Mrs. Anna Newman. She said she hrection of fuller self-government to hundreds of liquor robberies and the had had no labor trouble and had in juggling of forged liquor permits during the last year. A total of 288 dealers were blacklisted by Mr. Stone for plosion. suspicious robberies and failure to ob- Moffett and Burke arrived about serve United States rules.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—The Associated sale dealers in Chicago were among hood that a man had been seen across

How List Was Pruned.

District Attorney Clyne, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Richardson have been holding hid several conferences with leaders daily conferences going over the list t various departments of the Sinn of physicians, druggists, manufacturers, and wholesalers holding permits according to these informants, Prof. in the Chicago district. Each dealer vote was sufficient to chop his name

Too Many Prescription.

Physicians and druggists have simply said Mr. Stone. "It is ridiculous to Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church. sert. tent and that negotiations are only supplying the thirsty with whisky," believe that more than a third of the whisky prescribed is used as a medicine. Physicians who ordinarily would Mrs. J. E. McFarland and Mrs. J. E. PLOT TO BOMB of rate collectors, who had obeyed the not prescribe liquor a dozen times a year are attempting to force this office ond floors at 2418 Orchard street, Mrs. by depositing their collections in a to hand out prescriptions by the thouank to their own credit instead of sands. It is proposed to restrict the 2418, owns this building. that of councils which have acknowlnumber of prescriptions per doctor to

Revival of German Opera and ran, nearly defeating the Provided for the use of time social standing in fashion to Paris, Ill.," said Mary Garden last of the geng Alterether a dence which had crossed his trail with way to Ireland from the United for the first time since the outbreak mittee Wallace has had to do with Wakafield To Sales, the Manchester correspondent of the world war. The performance many labor wage matters, but is said the jewel house, contains the royal York and in the summer colony at for Europe."

Wakefield Tower, which is known as able society, but in Muratore in the jewel house, contains the royal York and in the summer colony at for Europe."

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:34. Moonrise 5:49 a. m., Friday. Chicago and vicinity— Pair and warmer Thursday: Friday in-creasing cloudiness and somewhat un-settled, followed by BAROMETER. cooler by night; mederate winds, mostly southerly. Illinois - Fair Thursday and Fri-day, except some-what unsettled in north portion Friday: warmer Thursd cooler by Friday in north portion. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

NEIGHBORHOOD

a Mystery.

Ald. Thomas O. Wallace of the Twenat 1:15 o'clock this

morning: "My house at 2422 Orchard street has just been shaken by a bomb. The window glass is still crashing around the place. I was awakened by the bomb and have not yet got my clothes on, I have no idea what prompted the out-

rage. "About two weeks ago a bomb was exploded a few doors from my house on Orchard street. The motive for that explosion has never yet been de-

as fast as evidence can be put into he had received no threats or warnings

People Hurled from Beds.

This morning's bomb broke many windows in the flat building in which Ald. Wallace lives-also much of the The action refusing the renewal of glass in the two adjoining buildings. idea what could have inspired the ex-

Lieut. James L. Doherty and Sergts. Permits of some of the biggest wholewere told by persons in the neighborthe street some time before the bomb was thrown.

Nobody Sees Bomb Thrown.

on the sidewalk leading into the build- means a two mile daily kitchen marathon for the housewife, according to statistics compiled for the conference of vocational workers of the south, in the building hit by the bomb is a three story brick. The first floor is three story brick. The first floor is the statistics compiled for the conference of vocational workers of the south, in session here. A pedometer attached poleon Bonaparte, wife of Jerome Nathree story brick. The first floor is taken into custody during the anti-brick many from the operator at taken into custody during the operator at taken into ing-about twenty feet from the en- thon for the housewife, according to trance. Nobody saw it thrown. Walera did not come here on a was taken up separately and a single three story brick. The first floor is session here. A pedometer attached occupied by Dr. Mathias Walston, su. to students in the kitchen of the model perintendent of Augustana hospital, home at Livingston school showed this The second flat is occupied by Ald. measurement for the stove-sink-and-Wallace and the third by the Rev. pantry route covered during the period wast come from the British governbeen substituted for saloonkeepers in
Charles Sumner Pier, pastor of the
from bacon and eggs to dinner and des-

> of bed and awakened by the bomb were Wilkie, who occupy the first and sec-Minnie Goltz, who lives in the rear at

Wallace Fearless and Outspoken.

the London Times says. He arrived was Wagner's "Die Walkure," and to have been fair regarding increases.

an ordinary train, undisguised, and every seat in the house was occupied.

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around a silver cigaret case on Elm bankruptcy. around a silver cigaret case on Elm bankruptcy.

Mrs. Bonaparte represents:

"Why, such a person has to be a "That by reason of the aforesaid ar-Mr. Case, recovering his equilibrium, torneys. Billy McGuaran, 11 years old, 806 replied, "but I can make more money fame, and was subjected to the ridicule Oak street; Edward Harding, 12 years painting signs, so I practice law on the of the social circle in which she and law old, 808 Oak street, and Frank Debolt, side." old, 808 Oak street, and Frank Debolt, side." 13 years old, 978 Ash street. They were wailing in the lockup ice. when the three fathers arrived and

bore them away. Ethel Barrymore Cancels

Performance; Has Neuritis with a \$100 fine imposed on John the suit to be brought, as imputing to

WILL EDITOR HARDING RUN THE GOVERNMENT LIKE A NEWSPAPER? NO. 1.



THREE MEALS MEAN WIFE DOES DAILY 2 MILE MARATHON

The bomb was hurled into the yard tion of meals for an average family Wants \$100,000 from Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 5.-Prepara-

JEWEL ROOM OF LONDON TOWER columns of Town Topics which be-

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A plot to blow gan after her Ald. Wallace is a real estate dealer up that section of the Tower of Lon- marriage to Mr. The order was immediately sent to the shooting. The police believe, how down to the Sinn Fein premises, the local over to the Sinn Fein premises, the local and other local bodies.

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Three Days in Manchester.

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Frenchmen Fill House at Revival of German Opera

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PARIS, Jan. 5.—German music was played tonight at the opera, which is with many enemies as a result.

Sample of the gangsters who had been stripped to his understructions to Sinn Fein agents in Lonher husband are persons of wealth and structions to Sinn Fein agents in Lonher husband are persons of wealth and structions to Sinn Fein agents in Lonher husband are persons of wealth and structions to Sinn Fein agents in Lonher husband are persons of wealth and donors are the town's spoken and fearless and is credited don on how to carry out the plan, social standing and accustomed to as-

Brundage Republicans in the council, the Kohinoor, Cullinan and other It is alleged that in December, 1919,

real estate expert, although he has Sign Painting Pays Best; was a vain and foolish woman, delight being kept under surveillance. Lawyer Only "on the Side" ing in having her own photograph taken to gratify her sense of personal van-

Younger Set of Winnetka When Harry J. Shields was called as a 'nevertheless, she is a modest soul and Smokes Up; Three Jugged prospective juror before Judge Mitchell had various accomplishments that are may of Brooklyn, he was asked if he never flaunted before the camera, in-Policeman George Case of Winnetka had ever served in the case of a man tended by sarcasm to impute to the rubbed his eyes yesterday when he charged with concealing his assets plaintiff a degree of quality fully in saw five small boys solemnly pass Shields said he had been a trustee in keeping with the remaining portion of

extracted cigarets and lighted them. lawyer, and your card says you are a ticle, with the imputation thereby in-The other two were not quite up to it. sign painter," remarked one of the at- tended, the plaintiff was held up to arrested the smokers. They were "O, yes, I'm a lawyer, too," Shields and was injured in her good name and

Shields was excused from jury serv. fered great damage to her reputation

Not Enough; Hubby Kills of said humiliat

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, canceled to day's performances here. She is suffering from neuritis.

With a \$100 line imposed on John the suit to be brought a medican constitute to found guilty of having troubled her "snobbery and un-American conday's performances here. She is suffering from neuritis.

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MRS. BONAPARTE SUES PERIODICAL "TO END ABUSE"

Town Topics.

parte, king of Westphalia and brother of the emperor, took steps what she declared had been a campaign of abuse against her in the



wealth and social standing in fashion- to Paris, Ill.," said Mary Garden last of the gang, Altogether a dozen per-Wakefield Tower, which is known as able society, both in the city of New night. "Pisa's probably got lonesome gons are now being held in Chicago ning race.

New York, Jan. 5 .- [Special.] - ity, and especially by the phraseology

mental anguish because of said publi-\$100 Fine for Wife Annoyer cation, and her health and nervous system were greatly finpaired because

The complaint finally refers to a pub-Orlando, Fla. Jan. 5.—Dissatisfied lication on Dec. 9, last, which cause

Suspect to Search for Edward Morris, alleged FOR U.S. FLYERS

the Lincoln Gardens cab

morning. shifted from Chicago to Bloomington last night. A message that the gunman. sought by the police of a hundred

middle western cities, the southern Illinois city was flashed from the detective bureau early this miles above the latter town.

Definite information of Morris' witnesses had disclosed the fact that both he and Eddie McBride, his com-

Motive Bared, Claim. A motive for the killing of Mullen Morris was the robber who shot and caught them after they had chosen the the morning of Dec. 31. Edward Rei. river and then into James' bay, is condel, who was riding on the truck with sidered probable. Schweitzer and who was wounded during the holdup, identified Morris' car as In that case the inexperie the one used by the whisky robbers, mushers face adventures more taxing according to the police.

the detective bureau the police were ing in the Moose river head wilder confident Morris and McBride were still ness after they abandoned their balin hiding in the city. Witnesses lo- loon, and after their narrow escape cated during the day asserted they had from flying on to death over Hudson's seen both men drinking Tuesday night bay. At present, the Massanibi is flow in the Jeffery Tavern, 2021 East ing free with great ice cakes parading Eighty-third street, and the Beverly irregularly down its current. It is no lens, Ninety-first street and West- longer a trail, but a trap. ern avenue, both of which are owned by Ahern Brothers.

The car in which Morris and McBride rode when pursued by the police last

ager of the Jeffery Tavern.

Three Girls Seized. Three young women, known to have path available. been companions of Morris, McBride, When last seen the well known Ital- and other members of the gang in the Cochrane yards to make that short their Rogers Park apartment, were run as soon as the news is flashed their Rogers Park apartment, were run as soon as the news is flashed taken into custody during the day. plause of the opera fans at Tuesday bring the girls back as important witnight's performance of "Monna hering the gill three young women left have gone forward infrequently.

Vanna." Then it was started for New Chicago hurriedly on Monday after Trail Still Passable. York, where the Chicago Opera com-To Herbert Johnson, executive director was a superformation on Hudson bay are spending an idle

and other towns in connection with the

rector, went numerous enthusiasts yes-"We gotta have some more of the Lake View hospital until a week the trail is still practicable. Monna," they demanded.

The order was immediately sent to

PISA LOST, STRAYED,

The city of Pisa is lost!

pany will sing in a few weeks.

terday.

OR STOLEN; CHICAGO

LOSES AS RESULT

One of the witnesses at the inquest, "Pisa's tastes were always more which will be held today, will be Miss ways of Hudson's country went to a Town Topics published an article which, Egyptian than French." he explained. Violet Johnson of 1101 South Town. small post several miles above Cochcharged, in effect, that the plaintiff | Canton, Pekin, and Carthage are also send street, who was engaged to be rane. Tom is an "honest Injun," but



This is NELLIE (No. 62), veteran of all Tribune horses. Nellie has been in the newspaper business for more than twenty-five years, and now at the ripe old age of thirty-four is a lady of ease, on a Tribune pension. While in active service, Nellie averaged twenty-five miles a day, year in and year out, on a north side route. Nellie is just another faithful member of the organization that carries on untiringly-

to bring your morning TRIBUNE

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Trail Mullen Bloomington

Mushing Back from

BY JAMES WHITTAKER

No Man's Land.

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]resh malemute dogs will bring Ba! onists Hinton, Kloor, and Farrell of the United States navy into Mattice or Clute on Sunday next. The men left New York on Dec. 13 and found themselves in the wilds near James buy. north of here. The dogs are now waiting for them at Newpost, a Hudson's Bay company relay station ninety

It is considered certain that the me whereabouts came after another mur. and their Indians will make for Newder had been chalked up against him on post, as the trail they are traveling police records and after a number of has been churned to slush by a forty-

panion at the Lincoln Gardens, had The drop in temperature tonight to been seen in south side cabarets as 10 below zero, however, has further complicated the forecasts of the flyers'

point of egress. The earlier rainfall changed all the was supplied when the police made the predictions of the date and place of claim that they have established that the party's arrival. That it may have in a daylight raid on a boose laden river bed of the Massanibi, flowing truck at Erie and Halsted streets on from lakes near Mattice to the Moose

Face Miniature Icebergs.

Until the Bloomington tip reached than those of their four days wander

Therefore, the hope is generally expressed by experienced traders and trappers here that they have chosen Monday night bore a license tag which the dry land trail leading through New-Monday night bore a license tag which had been issued to Arthur Ahern, manhad been issued to Arthur Ahern, manteen miles northwest of Cochrane on the Canadian National railway. The cold snap today, however, makes either

A special coach and engine wait in company. Of late, the fur packets

winter. The last Revillon packet came Emma Haupt, records show, was in into Cochrane early in December, but

ago, and Morris paid her bill there. The news of yesterday contained in "Well, you'll have to give up Sa. The Robbins girl denied she had visited a letter detailing the adventures of the lome, then," said Herbert. "Monna the Lincoln Gardens, where Policeman balloonists sent by the Rev. Hay can take her place a week from next Mullen was slain, with Morris, or had Thornthwaite to his superior, Bishop seen him for several hours preceding J. G. Anderson of the Loosonnee

er, is said to have made a supplementand ran, nearly defeating the Provi

Yesterday Tom and three other Offit in these hard times, he helps honesty bit by carrying certain contrabands. About a gallon of the certain contraband was the fruit of his visit to

the small post yesterday. Some of it

got under his skin and loosened his tongue. He told the doctors who were in the post the true cause of his fright when the balloonists hailed him.

At that time he had a bottle of Scotland's best on his person. He thought the navy men were "revenuers." He ran swiftly. But the desperation of the airmen, who had eaten their last pigeon just a few hours before they found the trace of Tom's snowshoes

on the banks of the Moose, lent them greater swiftness, and they over When Language Nearly Failed. Tom speaks little English, Their first xplanations were vague and restored none of his equanimity. At length, however, the navy men managed to convey the impression that, though they were something very unnatural

and weird, they were not revenuers. The bottle carried by Tom was con ated, but not as evidence. He reorts that before he had led his strange

tents had disappeared.

Tom had very evidently been made much of by the naval men. He is un bearably chesty among his tribal friends. He starts back for Moose Factory tomorrow. The gallon he achis hands into the possession of the navy when he meets its Canadian representatives somewhere on the trail be-tween here and Newpost.

Fox Lost in Excitement

Tom also has related that the "dog" Teutons Try to Bluff on a ists as they drifted down out of the clouds was the bark of a fox which he was trailing. Tom saw the balloon, dropped his gun, and the fox escaped. Altogether Tom Marks had a thrilling

the lost airmen to discard his outer clothing. F. C. Armstrong, sportsmen's representative of the National railway

Column Control of the National railway

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.—Again we have in Cochrane, explained the muscle the Germans and allies about to relerbrush in the midst of which the

often so overheated by combat with delay in fixing reparations is that they the wet and clinging brush that they can convince the allies of their inabilthrow off all but enough covering for

Coehrane, of which I had my first wes. It hopes one day to be the center of a new empire of the Canadian

Tonight the board holds a meeting in the hotel run by Lee Fons, the pioneer they get down to the calling stage Chinaman of the Canadian subarctic. after the draw. And that will not be It has already been resolved that the for some months yet own will welcome the returning balloonists with a reception, dinner, and

teur, and Otto Thorning, editor of the local Northland Post, are the members organizing the reception, which will be such a celebration as Cochrane has not had since in 1916, when, after the local fire which destroyed the little town, the citizens met and decided to rebuild in spite of all the forces of

Aborigines Need the Money. A number of Indians from around supply of manufactured goods runs Mattice and Clute have outfitted and are about to start for Moose Factory.

The sudden contagion of this mid-

They have decided that the United nment will offer a princely

Not an Indian within 200 miles of the

store room at Moose Factory, there to mills. stay until spring.

Mercury Creeping Down. Even if the airmen have succeeded finding the bag on the second at-

tempt, which they announced in the letter from Rector-Hay-Thornthwaite, t will be next to impossible for them to carry it to the railway with the

The freezing which started to the elsewhere, and were more easily settled to the mprove the trails and increase the because they had no political character. menia. daily mileage of the navy party. With uck they will swing their dogs into the last down grade leading to the store and postoffice which compose the town and postoffice which compose the town of Clute at noon on Sunday and sit of Press.]—The French government to.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—[By the Associated to do is not taken to mean disapproval of a rumor here. King Albert and the steamer West Can. Hollingsworth from here today by L. Hollingsworth café of Lee Fong in Cochrane

7 Killed by Police During Funeral of Berlin Red

inded at riotous Communists following the fu-neral of a Communist named Hoffman, shot by the police when he attempted

In the evening after the funeral a moh attempted to storm the police bar racks. Several shots were discharged over their heads as a warning, but when the mob advanced a deadly vol-ley was fired. Four were arrested, including a Communist leader.

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
MANCHUE	IA	
EUEL		Hong Kong
Sailed.		Port.
	SFJORD	
ADRIATIC	***********	Liverpool

GERMANY SITS IN ALLIES' GAME WITH NO MONEY

"Fourflush" Hand.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.-Again we have eaking difficulty of forcing passage sume conferences over reparations, using the same tactics they have be-In below zero weather mushers are fore. Their one hope from all the ity to pay, and secure a cutdown on the totals.

It reminds one of a poker gam without a jackpot, and the whole crowd playing with I. O. U.'s. There loonists, who landed near James Bay. to recent rains. houses in which a population of 2,000 is not even a white chip in the game. the rot a new empire of the Canadian was "all pink," but from the looks now a lortheast. Already it has a board of they have only one "pink" card, and landed that just spoils a perfectly good flush. One cannot take them seriously until 2—Traveling by sled up the Moose continental railway, where a special

Belgians Hard at Work.

So it is much more interesting to which is not half as bad as it might be. to work in excellent shape since the armistice. Right now they are affected by the general industrial depression, but that should pass with the spring, when orders must be placed. True, the textile situation is badmills are working half time or shut down entirely. But conditions must

The sudden contagion of this midwinter migratory fever puzzied the
gains of no small proportions. But it s until the storekeeper of is on the slide again now because it structions to the American high com-Clute heard them discussing the probable location of the balloon which was figure. This condition will not last steps he will take in attempting to after spring and new figures. ing lighted all the time. They are getting really for the spring business States government will offer a land even though they cannot put out much The suggestion from Lloyd George at present.

Socialists Are Noisy.

railroad will miss that running who stays ble, but nothing serious, except at representative to carry out the media- lied-German reparations conference as will be a sick industry is the others go out to cap. Ghent, where the textile industry is tion asked by the council of the league a poker game without a jackpot and ture the prize.

The balloon, if found, will probably situation is serious and the workers intends to carry out the mediation plan are asking the state to take over the gas he had originally proposed it. company are asking the state to take over the there to mills.

The freezing which started today will strikes have not been as frequent as should suggest the avenue of approach

GERMANS SEEK DELAY.

down to fresh meat three hours later day received notice that the German day received notice that the German delegation was not ready to resume the Serb Troops Land on Isle reparations conference at Brussels on Held by D'Annunzio's Men dynasty has been discussed, although mayor to appear before the committee on the Asturias is not 14 on Jan. 17 to testify regarding conditions. fore the adjournment of the conference ROME, Jan. 5.—Serbian troops have the Prince of the Asturias is not 14 on Jan. 17 to testify regarding con least month.

last month.

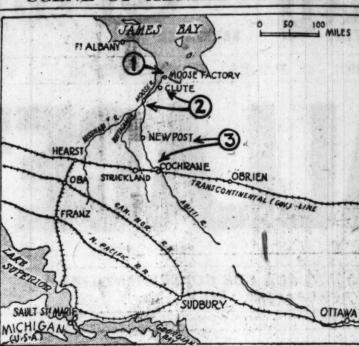
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SCENE OF AERIAL ODYSSEY



-IN BRIEF-

Russia, desiring payment of old trade

LONDON.-An invitation has been

sent to Eamonn De Valera in Ireland

BERLIN.-Baroness von Coburg, fa

many other dire happenings in 1921.

entanglements, fearing attacks by

BRUSSELS .- Correspondent sees al-

"draw." Belgium' tion "looking up."

price from \$32 to \$12.50 a ton.

HINT SPANISH-

BELGIAN ROYAL

ROMANCE SOON

MADRID, Jan. 5 .- The possibility

of the future union of the Spanish and

Belgian royal families is the subject

The map shows the scene of the ad- | Missinabl river, a tributary from the ventures of the three government bal- southwest, blocked with mush ice due 1-Moose Factory, a Hudson's Bay 3-They are now aiming for New-The Germans declared their hand company post at the mouth of the post, ninety miles south of Clute on landed.

river by way of Clute, they found the train will meet them.

FOREIGN NEWS WILSON TO USE OWN JUDGMENT IN ARMENIA ROW

Council Fails to Offer debts before any resumption is ef-Needed Support.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-President Wilson does not ex- Ireland. after spring, and new furnaces are be- mediate between Armenia and the invasion of America by Japan and

The suggestion from Lloyd George is at variance with the president's hastily digging trenches and erecting course announced in the appointment Reds, in Nikolsk region of Siberia. The Socialists are giving some trou- of Henry Morgenthau as his personal centered. There the unemployment of nations. The president, it is said,

Socialism is not thoroughly rooted in Socialism is not thoroughly rooted in the council on Nov. 22 asked the president to undertake mediation, the president to undertake mediation, the president to undertake mediation, the president to undertake mediation. union labor has existed in force. Before 1914 only one-sixth of the workers take it in his personal capacity, pro were unionized. Now nearly all are in vided the furnishing of troops or funds unions or syndicates. Hence the industrial situation has have the moral and diplomatic support been much more stable here than in of all the governments represented on other countries since the armistice. the league council, and that the council elsewhere, and were more easily settled to the Turkish nationalists and Ar-

The council never answered Presi dent Wilson's inquiries. Its failure so

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MAYOR OF CORK **AWAITS RULING** OF UNCLE SAM

Stowaway Is Greeted by Friends of Erin.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 5 .- Coninuing the silence he has maintained since his arrival here yesterday as a stowaway on the steamship West Cannon, Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, refused tonight to make any statement for publication until his status has been determined.

Meanwhile friends of the Irish cause in the United States displayed activity by sending telegrams today from New York and other cities offering all assistance possible to the lord mayor and Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of the late Terence MacSwiney, wh also rived on the West Cannon.

Both Are Confident

Both MacSwiney and O'Callaghan are understood to be confident the state de partment will allow the lord mayor finally to enter the United States for his avowed purpose of testifying at Washington before the commission of gating the Irish question

Throughout the day O'Callaghan and MacSwiney, at their hotels, greeted friends who called to offer welcome and assistance. Tonight a reception was endered the two by the Society of Friends of Irish Freedom and auxiliary balk at plan for trade agreement with organizations.

his arrival to have cast aside all worry. Enjoys Irish Wit.

London over the future government of and once or twice he laughed heartily at salient bits of Irish wit. Immigration Inspector L. R. Parker, in charge of this port, entered a formal mous German prophetess, predicts an

O'Callaghan from the United States betion laws in coming here without a at Washington by telephone of his action. Chief Inspector Schumaker at Norfolk, however, it was learned, asked for the passport condition to be waived and recommended that the lord mayor be permitted to enter the country.

The war has undermined the feath of those countries and their emigrants back of his head in which one are "dangerous to the public health of the United States," he added. Statement Is Confirmed.

says it will be a long time before the been invited to testify before the committee. PARIS.-Mild winter and large sup commission appointed by the comwas confirmed today by William Mac-Donald, secretary of the commission night. McDonald said, when he stated

that no such invitation had been ex-Wood Sends Greetings.

New York, Jan. 5 .- A message of mayor of Cork, who arrived at New-Wood, chairman of the Committee of daughter, Princess Marie, will arrive

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WENTY THOUSAND quarts of Harvey schools. ward J. Tobin. The stacks of canned chased a canning machine with which corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, jellies, the vegetables were packed, and jams were the results of last Mr. Tobin expects to carry on the summer's work by the children of the work during the spring and summer.

canned vegetables were exhibited An organization known as the Home yesterday in the offices of County Superintendent of SchoolsEd-the direction of Mr. Tebin, and it pur-

ALL OF EUROPE MOVING TO U.S., WALLIS ASSERTS

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Testimony by and that a "flood" of aliens was im-During the reception Lord Mayor minent, still left members of the sen-go back and rob it."

O'Callaghan talked freely with his vis-ate immigration committee doubtful toChicago's "most night as to action upon the Johnson bill prohibiting immigration for one year. Several members expressed doubt as to whether any measures to Frequently during chats with his

stop or restrict immigration would be enacted at this session of congress. The committee appeared impressed Wallis' statements as to the need for inspection of aliens before leaving Europe and for more rigid examinations after their arrival

at American ports. The commissioner declared reports of the public health service indicated passport and notified the authorities that eastern Europe today "is in the grip of four epidemics—typhus, typhoid, dysentery, and tuberculosis." The war has undermined the health of

Drastic changes in the naturalization Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- The law, especially as applying to women, statement of Lord Mayor Daniel J. are provided in a bill reported favor-O'Callaghan of Cork, that he had ably today by the house immigration

Women, under the bill, no longer will derive citizenship from the naturaliza-They also will not lose their citizen-Chairman Howe of the commission had been in ignorance of the fact last country.

DARK HOUSE TOO BIG TEMPTATION, SAYS BURGLAR

Commissioner Wallis of the Ellis island flat. I always picked dark houses. fiscated or attached. immigration station, that Europe was They were my class. If I happened to "literally moving to the United States" pass up a dark house it worried me so when I got home that I couldn't sleep.
Oftentimes I would get out of bed and by the English courts the filed by people who have classes the state of the court of Chicago's "most unusual burglar

was speaking. "One of the finest cases of dementia præcox I have ever seen," commented Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratories of the Mugreater part of yesterday afternoon ex-Worther McGrath, 20, who told of tak

He called in Judge Harry Olson, chie justice of the Municipal court, and several police sergeants. Judge Olsor said: "I have never seen a handsome youth in the laboratory. But examin tion revealed that he had holes in the

Mexico City Bank Closes; Armed Police Avert Riot [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

tile bank owned by C. K. Van Zandt He said he regarded this afternoon. A French bank, Lament of the league of na come an American citizen or when a traffic. Police armed with rifles were uncivilized territories now woman leaves the United States and called out to prevent the depositors European powers. Even to resides two years in her husband's from storming the bank. The general rial point of view, he added it country, or five years in some other opinion is that Lacaud will be able sential that nations should constitute the prevent of the prevent in some other opinion is that Lacaud will be able sential that nations should constitute the prevent of the prevent in the prevent of the p opinion is that Lacaud will to meet all obligations.

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ther until a fain basis is reached before the United States can exto enter another era of prosperity.

was the view expressed by
les E. Mitchell, president of the City company of New York, in togo last night on "Present Day makens in Business and Finance." "The beginning of the new year is us with inflated values, falling factories shut down or operatpart time, and an army of unem-ored." Mr. Mitchell said. "We have is talse prosperity, largely the reof war. The inflation of prices sages was bound to come to an Now we must have thorough and allied deflation and on the speed which this is accomplished delization and deflation are abod in their way. Every influence ssities will be hurled aside

Must Be Thorough.

The farmer, suffering from a drop we per cent in the prices of his nets, will refuse to buy farm mawhich is still held at former The laborer will balk at acand his living necessities show s of coming down. Unrest and reverse of prosperity will const establish a complete equilibrium where we can get back on the road

st satisfactory modicum of prosper ty this year await only our willing to take advantage of them. It with all of us to determine how

Treat Utilities Better.

In discussing the needs of industry, f. Mitchell made a plea for betteer satment of the public utilities, and made a barb at Chicago's present Picking Un. "It is our duty to watch out for the mile utilities and give them a fair The employment situation in automoot Mustration. I left Chicago a num- bile factories showed further improve ber of years ago, and now I am amazed ment today.

ove your transportation system. "The smoldering sentiment against he old traction system has been fosgred for political purposes. You 5,200 men. Of that number, 4,000 are d remove this problem from poli- working on half time and the retis. We must also remove our great ralroads from politics and give them

a fair chance. Urges Tax Revision. Mr. Mitchell urged revision of taxing

we with elimination of the excess Labor conditions among the Detroit ts tax, and tariff legislation which plants are showing daily improvefill not block our export trade by preenting or hampering means of pay- Waterfall, assistant general manager ent by foreign buyers. He suggestjoint commissions of legislators and of Dodge Brothers, that the industry ness men to deal with "these ques- is marking time until after the nans, which form the foundation for tional automobile show in New York

JAPS IN SIBERIA ENTRENCH; FEAR by G. F. Grant, secretary of the ployers' association, is 50,000. Many of the factories are adding to this ATTACK BY REDS

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. HARBIN. Jan. 5.—The Japanese are stily digging trenches and erecting entanglements near Nikolsk ere serious events are momentarily eted. Reports are momentarily local industries closed for some time will resume operations next week, it state that Red regulars are arriving was announced today. The Kellogg sally and are preparing for a campaign. Toasted Corn Flake company and the At the same time bolshevik orators are A. B. Stove company plan to reopen e necessity of driving the Japanese soon as inventories are completed inion by the quick work of soldiers

m the moderate garrison.
The bolsheviks are actively carrying propaganda in Harbin despite Chiscopposition, though the Harbin alles apparathy. apparently approve of the at-to incite revolt.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MAY SEND ENVOY

TO SEE HARDING RIS van. 5.—Individual members talking on the advisability of ing a special envoy to Mr. Hard-mmediately after his inauguration ent of the United States, to the case of the league and to pon him the difficulties which ning the present league and up a new form of association

pal grounds for this conare that the league covenant is t of the peace treaty which gives administration over the the Danzig region, and a or mandates and plebiscites.

w is held among members of rench ministry that the treaty would be shaken if the league t of it were abandoned.

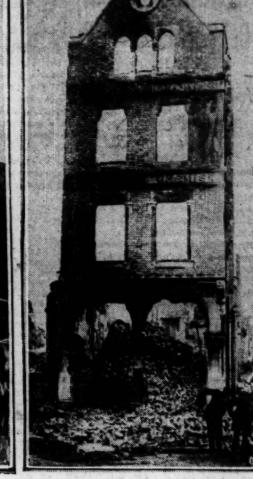
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WHERE STREETS OF CORK RAN RED WITH FLAMES AND BLOOD



Looking west down Patrick street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, the morning after the incendiary fires had swept the main business edifices in the heart of the town. The conflagration followed an ambush of a military lorry. [Photos Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]



Reviving memories of Flanders ruins, this blackened wall, stark and solitary above the debris crumpled about, was all that remained was cited in the house today by Representative Volk, New York, as a reason of a once prosperous chemist's shop.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5. President Wilson does not propose follow a suggestion made by Pre thing," Mr. Volk said. mier Lloyd George that he communi cate his purposes for mediation between Armenia and Turkey to the American high commission

Jeffersonian simplicity at the Harding inauguration were overwhelmed in the senate, which passed the Knox resolution appropriating \$50,000 to defray the ingressional expenditures.

The disarmament resolutions in the house proposed by pro-leaguers and anti-leaguers are in a deadlock.

vor of the packers was charged by Pa., was left \$500, and the Aurora counsel for the National Wholesale Grocers' association.

ill start tomorrow before the house committee on ways and means. nate finance committee will begin hearings on the emergency bill.

Col. Barney, coal purchasing agent ground area is afire New York, Jan. 5.-Plans for a of Jobless," organized at an open air lions by the coal barons during the

KRAMER CLERKS NAMED IN PLOT TO SELL BOOZE

New York Scandal Hits at Washington.

New York, Jan. 5 .- [Special.] -In vestigators have discovered more than ninety forged permits under which it is estimated more than \$1,500,000 worth It is expected the evidence may lea

Some Kramer Aids Involved. I new angle came to light today, i olving clerks in the office of Prohibi tion Commissioner John F. Kramer in Washington. The disclosures followed the arrest for bribery of William I McCoy, formerly auditor in Mr. Kra-mer's office and later information clerk in the office of Charles R. O'Connor, federal prohibition director for this

were Mrs. Volverg Castillio, said to be the wife of an American consul in South America, and Miss Kathryn Foody, daughter of the late police cap-tain, Michael Foody, both of whom were formerly employed in the office of Director O'Connor. It is alleged they conspired to defraud the governmnt by paying bribes to Miss Irene N. Richardson and other clerks in the office Commissioner Kramer to obtain dealers' permits.

Demands U. S. Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- | Spe cial.]-The alleged. Chicago "whisky why there should be a congress nvestigation of the failure to enforce

he prohibition laws. He presented a resolution providing for such an investigation by a special committee of nine representatives to report to congress by June 15 next, with recommendations.

"The legitimate user of alcohol is being made subject to graft and extortions c. all kinds, while the illegitimate user is getting away with every-

Want Beer, Light Wines. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 5.-Two meas ures memorializing congress to permit the different states to fix the alcoholi ontent of baverages and to amend the Volstead act to permit manufacture of light wines and beer were introdu today in the California legislature

Housekeeper Gets Fortune of Aurora's Former Mayor

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 5.-James A. Walk er, former mayor of Aurora, left the Information regarding the amount of great part of his estate, valued at grain involved in future dealings on the Chicago board of trade is being Young, it was learned today when sought by the committee on agricul- the will was filed. Miss Ethel Farure.

Discrimination by the railroads in fa
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left \$1,000. Miss Myrtle Bear of Wade. Cemetery association \$100.

Hearings on general tariff revision West Scranton Folk Live

Over Fifty Acres of Fire Scranton, Pa., Jan. 5.-Residents of Lower West Scranton are living over Representative Volk of New York in a raging furnace because of a huge fire 5 N. LA SALUE ST roduced a resolution providing for a in the old coal mine workings 500 feet pecial investigation of prohibition en-

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An estimate of the automobile work. Scene on a popular avenue crossing Patrick street, where the flames raged during the night of terror of Saturday, Dec. 11.

number daily. The Packard plant is out of work, and that intensive suffernow employing 3,000 men. This is ing will result among the poorer learly one-third of normal.

New Coxey's Army May

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More Plants to Reopen.

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New York, Jan 5—Plans for a of Jobless" organized at an open air lions by the coal barons during the

these now idle.

Vote to Take Pay Cut. anguing the natives, pointing out Monday. Other factories to resume as the Recessity of driving the Japaneses soon as inventories are completed in clude the American Steam Pump company, United States Register company, Pa., voted today to accept a 20 per pany, United States Steel and Wire company, Cent reduction in wages and work can be company, and work returned to the Russian proletariat. tup an anti-religious outbreak, were and the Ajax foundry. The Postum thirty-six hours a week, rather than cered from a mob bent on their de-Another Plant to Reopen.

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 5.-The Singer Sewing Machine company factory here, closed for two weeks, will resume operation tomorrow, but on a shorter schedule. Previous to the layoff em- nounces a pay cut of 121/2 per cent for ployes worked on a nine hour day, six factory workers and 15 per cent for day week basis and were awarded a clerks and factory supervisors, affectbonus of 10 per cent for putting in a ing 15,000 workers full week. Under the new arrangement the 10 per cent working bonus will be scontinued and the factory will op-

FACTORIES MAKE

MORE JOBS FOR

Picking Up.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-

Officials of the Reo Motor Car com-

pany at Lansing announced full opera-

tion would be resumed at once with

mainder on full time. Working hours

it is announced will be extended in the

near future. The Olds Motor works is

also operating on a part time schedule.

ment. It is the opinion of Arthur T.

ers now employed in Detroit, as made

More Plants to Reopen.

next week.

JOBLESS MEN

Asks Relief in Toledo.

mayor of Toledo, today called a meet-ing of representatives of every indus-Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 5 .- Many try in the city to discuss unemployment, and if possible, provide work for

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.-The 800 mployes of the Landis Tool company. have the plants close. The company submitted the proposition yesterday. The new scale is effective next Mon-

New York, Jan. 5 .- The American Smelting and Refining company an-

Pay Raised in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—Conductors motormen, maintenance of way men, erate eight hours a day, five days a shopmen, and workers in the car barns shopmen, and workers in the car barns week only. of the Georgia Railway and Power company today were granted 2 cents an Toledo, O., Jan. 5.—Declaring that hour increase in wages. The increase

the situation is acute, with 25,000 men affects 1,200 men. 21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

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Another Delicate Difficulty.

The difficulty in choosing a secretary

of labor also is increasing. The labor

Other pressure has been exerted from

labor circles in the position. The men

hood, and James O'Connell of the met-

It has been represented to Mr. Hard-

he also was strong for the idea of a war.

al workers' union.

ing this appointment.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Marion, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-"Sex moralty," he continued, "has

With the appointment of Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines as secretary of agriculture regarded as a certainty in many quarters, it now develops that Mr. Harding has arranged to hear a Mr. Harding has a Mr. Ha and the lower the neck of her bodice

ENDS AGAINST MIDDLE

the greater her moral inufience and the greater her tendency to health.

"Women's costumes today are the other for the peasantry on the capitol will make a final drive against Wallace on the part of the Chicago packers most same in history, and moving in plaza. and allied interests. A group from the right direction.

Mr. Wallace does not represent the safe and sane" element in business. real "dirt farmer" as secretary of

Dawes May be Envoy. Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- [Spe men have served notice that they want cial.]—If Charles G. Dawes of Chicago one of their union representatives in is not appointed secretary of the treasury by President Elect Harding, he may be made ambassador to France or ther sources, to put a man outside to Great Britain.

now under consideration include W. G. Republican quarters at the capitol. The Lee of the railroad trainmen brotherstory is going about that an ambasparticularly attractive to Mr. Dawes, bear ing that during the campaign he prom- who attained tremendous popularity ised to recognize union labor, and that both in France and England during the

SPENT TO USHER HARDING INTO JOB

IN DRESS, SETON SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—[Special.]—The fight of the senatorial Puritans for Jeffersonian simplicity in the inaugural ceremonies March 4 received a setback today when the senate adoption of \$50,000 to take care of the extent of the of the extent

consin, said he understood there were

"I know of no intention to ask for any public building in which to hold ar inaugural ball," Senator New said. Senator McCumber, North Dakota. anonunced his intention of introducing tionate prices during inaugural week

men," he said, "but no precaution ha o Great Britain.

This is the latest cabinet gossip in up visitors for food and lodging."

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Adding Machines.

Supersede Employes of Oppo-site Sex at County Treasurer's

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Chicago has five big street improve ments under way. To pay the general public's share of the cost, estimated a one-half, the voters approved of bond

issues in 1919 totaling \$26,500,000. voted considerable time yesterday afternoon trying to find out what the ulti-

M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, was called in to give an estimate. He declined. He admitted that the "cost will be more than much. He said that he didn't know and wouldn't have an estimate until the assessment rolls are filed in court.

Ashland, and Ogden avenues, Robey and South Water streets, and involve opening and widening and improving certain thoroughfares, building of tun-nels, viaducts, and bridges. South Water street is to be double decked, all job, of the buildings on the river front be-Michigan avenue and Market street are to be torn away. The upper level is to be a boulevard connection between Michigan and Washington

Capitain Asks Question.

and I cite the statement of the execu-tive committee of the Boosters' club improvement involves \$100,000,000 worth of coal have been penditures. \$100,000,000. What is your estimate of canceled, these authorities said, while what it will cost, Mr. Faherty?" "All of these improvements will cost more than the estimate," said Mr.

Faherty. "I have no estimate on that to \$12.50 a ton within the last two service concerns are literally flooded with coal, and the purchase of foreign he appointed in 1917 recommended a coal has ceased. Of the \$100,000,000 legal eight hour day for women. He appointed in and see the figures. We orth of American contracts, the ofof the board. "Not before. Then any orth of American contracts, the bone can walk in and see the figures. We ficials think that about half will be mental work on this improvement with renewed at a price of from \$14 to \$15 a the city council in a few days. If you don't want these improvements to go ably will have to bear the loss incurred

ahead, pass your resolution through the city council and I'll stop." Has No Estimate. "Have you estimates of the total cost of any of these improvements?

asked Capitain.
"No," said Faherty. "Who coul ive an accurate estimate of the cost First Time 'Since the War' of the Ashland avenue work, for exam ple? Who can give an estimate now on anything? Who knows what it will cost to widen the street for twenty-five

Michigan boulevard improvement? ues of property affected and in ten Fifty-first general assembly convened years that will pay for itself annually here today. The roster of the senate fter the property involved has been

You don't know what the cost will "I've answered that question," you tell the public about the cost of the new Drake hotel? That is just one building. Why don't you tell the pub-

lic that the Drake's cost ran \$4,000,000 over its estimated cost?" "It ran \$5,000,000 over," added Wacker, "and the architect told me that he had to leave out many things he had planned to keep the cost down."

Not Built on Guess. "The estimates on these improve ments were partly built on guess,'

commented Capitain. "They were not," said Wacker. "The figures are as careful estimates as could be made after thorough investi gation by competent technical staffs. Our estimate of the cost of the Twelfth street improvement was larger than the actual cost. But the alderman knows that no one can make estimates

in the last two years." "What good would estimates of the present hour be?" spoke up Faherty. "If you give those to the public you would later find they are wrong. It will be two years before construction rork starts, and then estimates of cos of the present would be entirely out of

Alderman Makes Complaint.

Capitain had a specific complaint. The board of local improvements in its plan for the improvement of Ashland avenue has added an extra mile at the north end which was not contemplated when the proposition was submitted to the voters. Faherty told the commitfited property owners of this mile pay the entire cost of its improvement, while the property owners of other parts of Ashland avenue are to be partly relieved of their burden by bond issue money.

"That is a gross injustice," com-mented Capitain. "It is done for a purpose. The city hall wants to dem-onstrate its power to the people of Rogers Park."

Big Fund for Fitzmorris.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris will have a contingent fund in 1921 which is early double that allotted to Mayor The fund, which usually is \$10,000, was increased to \$50,000 when Chief

Fitzmorris explained to the committee that he expected to use it in perform ing work previously done by the first deputy's office. We must have special investigators because we cannot make policemen check on the work of policemen," said the chief. "It is hard enough to get policemen to testify against policemen

before the trial board."

Every request except those for salary increases, which will be con er, was granted to the chiet.

Another Council Bluffs, Ia., Preacher Lured, Beaten

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 5.-Lured to Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 5.—Lured to a lonely spot by a telephone message from a woman who said a dying man was in need of his assistance, the Rev. A. C. Jacobs, pastor of a West Council Bluffs church, was severely beaten by gangsters today. This is the second attack of the kind within the last two months, another minister having been lured to the same anot and nearly killed.

CITY HALL'S GRIP

TRENCHES NOW IN

Woman Elected Secretary for the First Time.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-Organization of the Fifty-second general assembly was effected today, on the schedule framed by Governor Elect Small, Fred Lundin, State Chairman New York and Chicago will hold that Smith, and Senator Ettelson.

Representative Gotthard A. Dahlberg from Senator Ettelson's office in the city hall, is the new speaker. He comes from the South Chicago district, is a dry, and is thoroughly committed to the program Mr. Small will announce Monday.

The senate is in the hands of th than a man at the keys of an adding machine, according to Harry Small organization. The election of Senator William S. Jewell, Fulton coun- Lee of the railroad trainmen brother-"I have decided to employ girls for my work on adding machines," said ty, as president pro tem. made this a

Lowden's Farewell Heard. At a joint session this afternoon Gov.

including Miss Mary J. Malooly Lowden delivered his farewell message as state executive. "The enactment of the code is jus tified by financial results alone," Gov. Lowden said. "The cost of everything U.S.COAL DEALERS increased tremendously during the last LOSE IN FRANCE that, the tax rate has been twice re-

PARIS, Jan. 5.-France has a sur- duced." bond issue at \$3,800,000," said Ald. plus of coal large enough to supply all treasury, minus outstanding warrants, Capitain, who took the lead in questioning Faherty and Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan com- the next six months, it was stated grown from \$528 on Jan. 1, 1917, to \$15,326,261 on Jan. 1, 1920, and approxitoday by both governmental and commately the same amount on Jan. 1 mercial officials. Contracts with Amer- 1921. He credited the state budget

> Gov. Lowden recommended the es tablishment of a state rural police. The Illinois waterway should be an accomplished fact within three years. Gov. Lowden said.

The governor commended the work The railway companies and all public of the department of labor during his administration. He said a commission

> The senate broke every Illinois precelent by the election of a woman secretary. She is Miss Theresa Gorman of Springfield, for eight years the private secretary of Lieut. Gov. Oglesby. Speaker Dahlberg, was that of rules. f which he is chairman. It consists of Bippus, Flagg, Robins, Charles Curen, Roe, Browne, and Fahy. The mmittee will name the number and mbership of the house committees The program then is for adjournment

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- For the until Jan. 17, while the senate and ouse committees are organized. days following the civil war the Re-Bert H. McCann, Bloomington, was lected clerk of the house, and Mis-Eva S. Young, Marion, was made house of a Missouri legislature when the Eva S. Young, Marion, was made postmistress, Capt. William Haines here today. The roster of the senate Batavia, was elected doorkeeper. T. B shows nineteen Republicans and fifteen Scouten was chosen senate sergeant nocrats, and in the house there are at- arms, and Miss Sallie Pirkins. 104 Republicans and thirty-eight Demo- Springfield, was elected senate post

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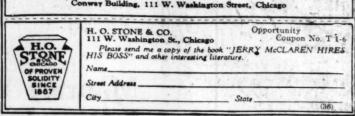
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John Jay Abbott, vice president of

committee for Chicago yesterday.

ohn Timothy Stone.

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There is no country in the world

strated as in China, said Mr. Abbott

made to "The Chinese Famine Relief"

banks: Continental and Commercial

Stock Exchange, National, Merchants

Loan and Trust company, Northern

Trust company, and the Union Trust

SAILING SOUTH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- Screened

by destroyers, the Atlantic fleet was

anes tonight to meet its sister arm

Wilson, commander-in-chief of the

shepherded eighteen destroyers. Astern

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BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

me ahead on the theory that the by be around the usual mark. Pmment plants in the Chicago area rert they are operating at 80 to 90 per at capacity piling up supplies for the aring and summer trade.
As this is in advance of actual or-

cheering notes in the present times of manufacturing enterprise dusing power throughout America is redisjous and that when once the ad-iment is effected and all the wheels in to run industry will start to hit endous clip. low long a period will pass in throw

ngs into high is variously esti-Some put it at one to two the and some at five to six, but where one hears strong the final six months of 1921 will ness running at a speed that offset the slowness at the opening the year and put 1921 on a par with r. 1918, a "normal" pre-war year.

Hit by Foreign Exchange. Foreign exchange has knocked experts of farm implements into a cocked hat, and factory activities are proceed-ing despite this handicap. Manufacers who used to sell a large propor-

It is one feature of readjustment to What has happened," said one coal committee.

"What has happened, said the slump in fareign exchange has raised the equivalent of a tariff wall against Ameralant of a tariff wall against tariff wal nce to compete in European mar-New Competition Springs Up.

"Our materials here are high, labor

is high, credit is high, and to do business in Europe means long credit. It requires much more money to do busimess there in 1921 than in 1920 because of the long credits. All this has encouraged European countries to engage in the manufacture of goods which they formarly imported to secretary Raker to be a secr

The experience of the farm imple- ment.

ment men bears out what some leading exporters have been maintaining. In the ten months ending with October, our exports of manufactured products increased the proportion they form in our foreign trade. They stood at 51 per cent of the whole, against 45 cent in 1919, 47 per cent in 1914, and 45 per cent in 1910. Must Fight Harder.

In commenting upon this the statis-

department of the National City bank of New York recently remarked: this growth is interesting in view of the expressed belief that a large art of the growth in our exports of ence of European manufactures in

orld supremacy, and it is all cited as ting the need for American manrers and statesmen to get set or harder fighting in the world mar

ormer High Official of Eastern Star Order Dies na, Ill., Jan. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs.

lay Brown, 61, former grand worthy ron, Illinois grand lodge Order ern Star, was found dead in bed home here today. She died of heart flure. Frank M. Brown died last anksgiving day. One son survives

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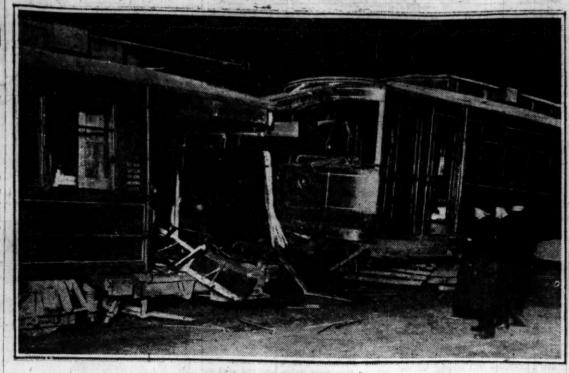
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TWO CARS CRASH IN TUNNEL WRECK



How the cars looked after being hauled to the level of La Salle street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U.S. FLEECED BY COAL DEALERS, OFFICER ASSERTS

Paid \$9.95 for \$3.10 Coal at Mine.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-How coal dealers took advan. sociate, tion of their output in Europe now find tage of the army's imperative need for fuel in hospitals and barracks and day. overcharged the government vast sums of money was shown today by the tesbeen an employé which congress will devote consider timony of Col. G. P. Barney of the of the public liquartermaster corps before the senate coal committee.

The barney of the brary for years.

He succeeded

American dollar worth, say, three cost to keep wounded and sick soldiers warm, and it needed thousands of tons buld be at par, we've got a fine to protect the health of the men in the The coal men refused to bid on con-

tuminous coal at prices as high as \$8 a literature. ton in excess of what was agreed to be

sage in the manufacture of goods which they formerly imported from tis, and in selling their stuff they find to commandeer coal, according to Col. Barney's testimony. Coal brother departures given by low hey have the advantage given by low kers buying for the war department they have the advantage but the provide aterling took its big tumble.

Kers buying for the war department of the Chickering Ping took its big tumble.

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Filing of the will of Fred W. Chickering Ping took its big tumble.

Fried on the War department of the Chickering Ping and Manufacturing company, has given a seemed to pave the way for charging and Manufacturing company, has given a seemed to pave the way for charging and Manufacturing company, has given a seemed to pave the way for charging the probate court. Is

> A HIGH DEGREE BY THE MASONS

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—President Elect Harding became a thirty-second degree Mason tonight at the end of a ground of desertion also provides for twelve hour initiation ceremony parter her maintenance. It specifies that the pansylvania. eight dreadnaughts ticipated in by ranking officials of the \$175 a month alimony allowed her shall Pennsylvania, order from all parts of the United States

other twenty-nine degrees at a con-life insurance policies aggregating \$15. cisco. Two mine layers and two nine ished manufactures was due to the tinuous sitting. He was the third chie. 000 with the decree and other alimony. enonmanufacturing world and would erefore prove but temporary when a European rivals should begin reploiting the nonmanufacturing field world over."

Another peculiar angle in the settlement of the estate developed when the degrees of Masonry before the Scioto Valley consistory, James Garfield inventory, filed yesterday, was found to estimate the estate's value at \$1,021.

The explanation given for the meager and the conclusion of the ceremony of the ceremony of the ceremony of the ceremony of the failure of the inventory of the inventory of the inventory of the inventory of the ceremony of the cere executive to travel through the higher Another peculiar angle in the settle-

CARL RODEN, CHIEF OF PUBLIC LIBRARY. TO WED ASSISTANT

A. Rich, 5820 East

nounced yester-Mr. Roden has He lives at 3708 Pine Grove ave-

eight years his as-

the purchasing of books for the library tracts to furnish coal for the army and finally forced the war department to go into the open market and buy bi. couple discovered a mutual interest in

ESTATE YIELDS

seemed to pave the way for charging ano Manufacturing company, has given the top figure. Col. Barney urged Mr. Baker to commandeer coal for the probate court. Is Baker to commandeer coal for the army's use, but Baker did not act. The navy department commandeered divorced from the manufacturing company, has given a problem to the Probate court. Is Huge ARMADA, the navy department commandeered divorced from the manufacturer a year hany, Italy, Scandinavia—in all these lands we're up against a new European coal and got it for less than half the before his death, entitled to both allaverage price paid by the war departe mony and the monthly income bequeathed her? The will provides that she shall re- steaming southward from Virginia

a year. Income in excess of that da from the Pacific in Panama bay, amount is bequeathed to Mrs. Carol L. Over the battleship Pennsylvania flew C. Beaumont and to Miss Mirlam the four starred flag of Admiral H. B. Chickering, daughters.

The divorce decree which Mrs. United States fleet, who will command Chickering obtained in 1919 on the combined forces. not be entirely cut off in event of Mr. made up Admiral Wilson's main col-Chickering's death, but that she shall umn, while the tender Blackhawk Starting as a master Mason, the president elect was raised through the Mrs. Chickering also was given two Mrs. Chickering also was given two trailed the mine planter San Fran-

Apparently this is exactly what has appened in the case of farm implements, in which America has held ents, in which America has held ents, in which america has held ents.

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within a week.

the two cars scrambled to escape and the unfortunate of the world." The crush was increased by persons who came from the street when word spread that a victim had been pinned in the wreckage.
Firemen finally succeeded in liber-

ling the man-Charles Hermus, a mo man, who stuck to his post. He was ot badly hurt.

Trolley Slips, Causes Crash. The first of the two cars, operating n the Rosehill-Ravenswood line and carrying about fifteen passengers, had reached the bettom of the grade on hannorthbound track when the trolley came off the wire and became wedged against the roof of the tunnel. an J. A. Laubmeier got off to fix i while Conductor N. W. Turnadt rai ack through the tunnel to warn th motorman of a Clark-Devon car just starting down the grade

Hermus, motorman of the second car, he Continental and Commerciail Trust saw the signal in time to put on the brarian of the Chicago public library, man of the "Chinese famine relief" momentum on the slope that the locked wheels slid over the rails. It crashed into the standing car with such force Others on the Chicago committee are
Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. William end of the Rosehill car. Hermus stuck to his post and was

bruised in the wreckage. The iron Julius Rosenwald, E. N. Hurley, Jo- stool on which he had been sitting be seph H. Defrees, W. W. Baird, Dean came wedged across his cramped legs Shailer Mathews, John J. Mitchell, Dr. and he was unable to move. Firement Frank W. Gunsaulus, and the Rev. had to chop away a portion of the Mr. Abbott has been to China on two occasions and heartfly indorsed the president's plea for aid for the Chinese.

Car before he could be extricated. The was taken to St. Luke's hospital suffering from internal injuries. His legs were badly crushed, but not fractured. Conductor Badly Bruised. where love, respect, and admiration

for the United States are so genuinely car rushed towards the rear end before the cars met, and most of them es

yesterday. "The Chinese guilds, cham-Fred Freiberg, 978 West Eighteenth ber of commerce, press associations, and clubs which I attended when I was place, conductor of the rear car, was badly brulsed and cut by flying glass. over there never failed to give renewed He was taken to Iroquois hospital. Howard Armstrong, an attorney in the expression to their deep feeling of ap-First National Bank building. Subscriptions to the fund should be Clarence Mayer, 14 years old. 1766 North Clark street, also were cut h and will be received at the following glass. Other passengers were shaker up, bruised, and cut, but left without Trust and Savings, Corn Exchange Na-Traffic was tied up for more than as al. Harris Trust and Savings, Live

> KILLED BY STREET CAR. ries W. Schroeder, a grocer, 67 year nd a resident of River Forest for mor forty years, was instantly killed Tuesda

CHICAGO LAGGING HAMILTON CLUB IN EUROPEAN COMPLETES PLAN RELIEF DRIVE FOR INAUGURAL

been collected for the relief of the were completed yesterday at a meet-starving children of central and east- ing of the inaugural committee of 200.

fifty-eight business men and financiers with the Sangamo club of Springfield a joint committee having been appoint again into the trades and industries ed to handle the day's arrangements. paign into the trades and industries of which they are leaders. "Our quota of \$1,000,000 is low. It would seem that a city as prosperous and great as Chicago are the city as prosperous and great as Alton railroad in special cars, arriving seriously, at 7 o'clock last night, when Chicago could easily contribute that in Springfield by daybreak. ear end collision at the bottom of the is agreed, is the outstanding human-La Salle street tunnel. It was the sectitarian endeavor of the year. The savond accident of the kind in the tunnel ing of 3,500,000 children from starvation is not a charity. It is a duty which the heart of America owes to

less than half of the city's quota, had other new state officials at Springfield rn Europe.

"Chleago, the nation's second larger by Robert W. Dunn president of the club, and William G. Edens, chairman of the political action." est city, is lagging," said Julius Ro-senwald, chairman of the committee of the Hamilton club would cooperate

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

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CRITICIZING THE SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Gompers, in commenting on the decision with the anti-union shop movement" and he be service. lieves it to be "a blow at the movement for human The American Legion, composed of the men who sage in "Orpheus and Eurydice" which is wedded freedom and progress."

That the coercion applied in secondary boycotts freedom and progress as Mr. Gompers would differ inflicted if the men are caught. with him emphatically. Yet we may grant Mr. court has joined forces with the anti-union she ernment

That is a misstatement carrying mischievous in-

The shallow partisan always will accuse of parti-

the conscientious men who sit in the highest tribunal of the land, but, what is more important, the court is to pass impersonally upon the questions brought before it. It is for the court to say without color or favor the principles established streets and get away with it. in the American polity.

justices handed down a dissenting opinion. But the intent of all the justices, there is no reason to doubt, was to say what the law is regardless of the parties affected by the decision. If it may be said tion. fairly that the majority judges joined forces with The United States does itself a great injury by seen, and when they are seen they are likely to equal fairness that the minority judges joined these offenses against the country, against the About the villages and in forces with the union shop movement. In that case men who fought, against justice, and against its a varied the minority would be betraying the cause of jus- national safety. tice as clearly as the majority, for neither they nor the majority can join forces with any movement without stultifying their judicial consciences and breaking their oath of office. They have one single and final duty. It is to declare the law and the constitution, and neither Mr. Gompers nor any other critic has any reason, so far as he has shown or we know, to doubt that the men now composing the Supreme court are ignorant of that duty or of the business office employes of THE CHICAGO TRIB-

Criticism of the Supreme court is usually that of partisans, and a partisan will always be dissatisfied with an impartial decision. A partisan passionately demands partiality and partisanship even the prize fighter. The professional boxer who battens durable. from a court sworn to be impartial and nonpartisan. on chocolate candy, pastries, and "red-eye" may The mischief of such attacks, proceeding as they nght, but he will win no prize. He will take the do without regard to the nature of a court, is that count, unless perchance his opponent has lived the they confuse public opinion respecting the judicial same kind of life. In that case neither performer function and breed unjust distrust of and hostility would be worth paying the price of admission to see to courts and to the whole system of adjudication. But how does the boxer win the championship? Plain When these critics attack courts in this manner living, hard work, and eternal practice in the science. they are weakening an institution more essential of his game. He goes into the ring, hardened, ruddy, in civilized society to human freedom and progress lean, his mind trained, his limbs trained-and then han any other. We in America are proud of our he fights. Winning the championship, he may retain government, that it is one of law and not of men. the prize for many years, provided he continues to Yet if most of the critics of our Supreme court, live wisely, train carefully, and use his head. The or the court would not be concerned with declarng the law but would be joining forces with what quicker man will floor him. The professional athlete his partisan deems the cause of human freedom nd justice or with what that self-blased interest ditions of success in his trade are (1) natural ability, eems conducive to the public [that is, its own] (2) understanding of and faithful adherence to the

Critics of the courts, sometimes sincere and pated affilete does not win. The slovenly, indolents metimes mere demagogues, are doing a grave in. athlete is hopeless. ury to the state when without evidence they harge or imply partisanship in court decisions. he honest if unjust critic may perhaps repent. he demagogue can only be reached through pubation. That condemnation public opinon should be more prompt to give. The cause of He emerges from this environment to the open places, be court is the cause of freedom and human prog- where the air is good, the fare is simple, but plenty,

MAKING UNCLE SAM A PIKER.

We had forgotten exactly what it cost when Mr. fighters." ilson, as the American first consul, went abroad meet the kings face to face and to heal the rt of the world, but he went as a first consul nplicity. Senator Knox reminds us what the

The bill was \$1,500,000. We thought the results tified it. Mr. Wilson by going abroad in the rple kept us out of the league of nations and price was cheap—the only bargain we got in

ir. Knex reverted to the trip of the first consul suce when he offered a resolution to appropri-\$59,000 for the inauguration of Harding and Senator Fletcher of Florida joined a few

northern Republicans in protesting against the

Knox might have stood for the economies o his Republican fellows, but when a Jeffersonian took hold of the purse strings comment was irresistible. Jeffersonian simplicity is a good thing "HE had to write his Sunday screed," says Mr. for a Republican president to follow. Jefferson Huneker, in his extraordinary (in more ways than

An inauguration ought to be an imposing cerenonial in American life. We have few ceremonies: monial in American life. We have few ceremonies.

W. S. writes, after a long session with his boss, that the recent announcement he was disturbed at take the solemn responsibility of chief magistrate the hour 6:30 a. m.

sleeves to take his mighty oath, A decent respect for our own national life derecognition of significant national processes. It their own way. can't be done on 10 cents.

IS THE SLACKER THE HERO?

There were 498,033 names on Baker's slacker list when the war ended. They were never made pubwhen the war ended. They were never made public because the secretary of war thought men had
been listed by mistake and it would be an injustice
of them writes from La Crosse that Debussy's
when they had contracted to deliver all
their milk to a creamery they often cause. The list has been revised and corrected opus, but refers to the ancient Egyptian city of of and there remain 173,911 names of men who are the United States Supreme court against secondary officially recorded as having dodged the selective boycotts asserts that "the court has joined forces draft and to have escaped punishment as well as well for the star as for the city." It is ethereal, far milk.

met their country's need, has asked Congressman to words expressing sorrow; but, as has been Volstead, chairman of the judiciary committee of pointed out, the music would go as well or better is an agency of human freedom and progress is a the house of representatives, to take the action with words expressing joy. proposition rather wide open to question. Many needed to punish the slackers and dodgers and to men as sincerely and intelligently devoted to human extend the time within which punishment may be

Commander Galbraith told Congressman Volstead Gompers his right of judgment and the fearless that the Legion demanded an explanation from Atexpression of his opinions. Where Mr. Gompers torney General Palmer and Secretary Baker, an goes decidedly wrong is in his remark that the accounting for the silence and inaction of the gov-

"The American Legion," he said, "Is unwilling that those who deserted their country and defied ferences. The court has not joined forces with the law should go unpunished for their treachery." any one or anything. It is a judicial body whose | Congress is said to be indifferent. Mr. Volstead duty it is to interpret and apply the constitution said Mr. Palmer was opposed to the proposed exand law of the land. The members of the court, tension of the period within which the slackers being human, are fallible, but we believe neither might be punished, holding that it might be invalid. Mr. Gompers nor any one else is justified in assert. Mr. Kahn, chairman of the house committee on ing or implying that in this case or any other they military affairs, said it was unlikely his committee stoop from their high function to join forces for would take any action. Mr. Baker is afraid the list or against any public movement or any class or still contains the names of men who do not deserve to be stigmatized.

In brief, the elackers may go their way and the atic Roll."-Waterloo Courier. sanship any arbiter or judge who does not yield him Legion may go to the devil. Mr. Baker's considersanship any arbiter or judge who does not yield him what his interest, passion, or perjudice demands.

Legion may go to the devil. Mr. Baker's consideration for the possible innocent in the list would be Francis Wilson, with advancing years, was obliged manner and degree. The only source of The Supreme court has been under frequent fire more convincing if his attitude towards the con- to discard his favorite entrance, which was to growth substance in the foods fed. acof zealots and partisans who have not found in its scientious objector, the draft dodger, and the man roll down a flight of stairs. Caruse may have to cording to Daniels and Loughlin, was the application and interpretation of law and princi- who ran away had not been an injustice to the ples conclusions favorable to their causes or parties. men who offered themselves and fought. Now the The charge is always the same in essence. It service of the war is forgotten. The men who The charge is always the same in essence. It service of the war is forgotten. The men who gentleman became confused and introduced his amount per pound in wever, to the always contains at least the innuendo that the fought are forgotten. The country is indifferent to bride to be as "Miss So and So, my becoming necessary, for instance, but the property of the war is forgotten. The country is indifferent to bride to be as "Miss So and So, my becoming necessary, for instance, but the property is the same in essence. It is not always contains at least the innuendo that the same in essence. It is not always contains at least the innuendo that the same in essence. It is not always contains at least the innuendo that the same in essence in the same in essence in the same in essence. It is not always contains at least the innuendo that the same in essence in the same i them even when they are in need. The slacker is wife." We think this habit, and it is especially active carefully protected. He is the hero of the war.

for the federal government and of obtaining 100 it is a libel upon the tribunal itself. The critics per cent obedience to its laws and decisions. We never seem to seize the truth that the function of have federal agents searching the hip pockets of Cedar Rapids Gazette. citizens in restaurants on New Year's eve. The men who evaded the draft and saved their skins had Germany's chancellor in mind. what the law is, not what it should be, and to apply and were yellow in the face of the enemy walk the

When a nation drafts its men it must be impart a crime against its citizenship. If place of

Editorial of the Day

A YEAR FOR FIGHTERS.

[Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.] "1921 Will Reward Fighters." That is the slogan UNE. It is the aptest slogan of the meason. It is nothing more nor less than the truth about the situation confronting people in every line of activity.

The farmer, the industrial man, the merchant, the

ould have their way that system would pass away, riotous living, that day begins his decline. It is then but a question of months before a brighter, harder. knows perhaps better than any one else that the confundamental laws of hygiene. The pampered, dissi-

> The worker in other departments of life has his lesson marked out for him. He must keep his mind and heart in condition. He has just emerged from a gilded palace, where there was much frivolity, time killing, waste, and bad thinking. The things he desired came without a fight, handed to him on request. but luxurious comforts are fewer.

And so personal thrift, industry, and better planning are necessary now. But "1921 will reward

WHY WAIT A TEAR!

In Chicago a marriage license costs \$1.50, while a ould and Jefferson would not have called it to even things up-by raising the price of marriage dog license costs \$4.50, and the county clerk wants JAS/AK. What do you make of that, Watsonius? licenses. But if that is done, Chicago people will probably demand that marriage licenses expire in a year, too.—Cleveland Plain Tauler.

Sir: I beg leave to differ with D. N. W. Ulysses stuffed the ears of his sailors with wax, while he sailed on, listening to women's wiles, as men al-

RESEMBLANCE.

The average man resembles a whale; he ne sooner gets on top than he begins to blow .- Boston Tran

PINANCIAL MOSTRUMS. verything has been suggested to relieve the

financial situation except goat glands.—Baltimore Sun. to salutamus," as 'twere.

worth something to get a new president.

did it once. That clears the Democratic record. | one) yarn, "Painted Vells." And our valued con-We think Mr. Wilson's trip was cheap at temporary, F. P. A., observes that "screed" is a 1,600,000 and we think Mr. Harding's inaugura- word that doesn't mean what Mr. Huneker thinks tion will be dirt cheap at \$50,000. We'd be willing it means. Why not? "He" refers to a critic to add another \$50,000 and ding the expense. It's (music or dramatic, we have forgotten which), and the dictionary defines "screed" as "a long strip of something," "a harangue." Beg Your Pardon.

A Line D'Eppe or Two

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

citizen and fill his eye with the dignity of the re- 8 o'clock by the rattling of his hotel door was a public. It is not an occasion for a man about to typographical error committed in this office (sic), hour as stated by him really having been

to drive up, hitch his horse and go in his shirt MR. MARSHALL, representing the American garine of one kind or another were un- Every morning when I get up I fee Jewish committee, mentions that Pres. Wilson's loaded. The conductor said: "These tired. My head does not exactly ache mother and Mr. Hughes' parents were immigrants. dairy farmers send all their milk into but it feels heavy and sometimes I can mands that ap inauguration reveal the dignified. Nor is it any less creditable to them that they paid sown and then they buy butterine and hardly keep my eyes open. I work in

> MY DEAR, HOW TERRIBLE. [From the Woodstock Sentinel.]
> Joe Harris, wife and children ate a little

> We did not learn o' the arrival until several

days old. that name. Mebbe so (we should like proof of it), but what of it?—as Nero remarked when they told milk and sometimes had trouble buying him Rome was aftre. The Debussy music does as, it in the town where they delivered the away, and it leaves off in mid-air. There is a pas-

Compensation. You have wealth: when our love grows dim You can please yourself with a newer whim.

I am a poet; deep in me Blossoms an infinite melody. Out of my heartbreak, when we sever, I shall fashion a song that shall last forever.

DOROTHY DOW MR. BASSO, second violin in the Minneapolis had a sufficiency of growth vitamines. Orchestra, would seem to have missed his vocation by a few seats. AND THIS CHAP SHOULD HAVE BEEN A

TROMBONE PLAYER. [From the classified ads.] You may have the pleasure of knowing a young man by the name of Fred Auslender, who has seen service in France, by profession is a farm manager in all branches, is open fo a position on a salary or percentage basis. He

the finest character and habits. For fur-

Ernest & Crammer bldg., Denver, Colo. FEAR Caruso May Never Sing Again, In Oper-

ther details kindly address your mail to 624

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF MOTHER. Sir: At a rather formal "affair" recently, a

My respected father came to breakfast on New ard feeding experiments. among labor leaders, is not only an injustice to His crime is shielded. The jobless soldier is not.

Year's Day remarking that he had treated himself We talk of the necessity of preserving respect to a present by donning a new pair of suspenders, whereupon mother remarked: "Well braced for substance by which all others are measthe New Year, as it were!" C. T. S. "MAN Who Made Scrap Paper Famous, Dead."— The higher grades of butterine and nut

Eventually it occurs to you that the headwriter

The Equatorial Forest. (H. M. Tomlinson, "The Sea and the Jungle.") the experiments of Daniels and Loughlin The equatorial forest is popularly pictured as a stand, they get still further quantities of place of bright and varied colours, with extravious principles from other fats contained We do not contend this excludes the human fac-tor from decisions. Justices differ, as even in the case complained of by Mr. Gempers, in which three which makes the most beautiful of our temperate birds seem dull; but the toucans and macaws of the Madeira forest, though common, are not often the anti-union shop movement it may be said with permitting its government to forget and forgive but obscure atoms drifting high in a white light. the clearings there are many superb butterflies and moths, and d wealth of vegetation not to be matched outside the tropics, and there will be fireflies and odours in evening pathways. But the virgin forest itself soon becomes but a green monotony which, through extent and mystery, dominates and com-

pels to awe and some dread . . . You will remember the equatorial forest but as a gloom of foliage

1. How would the estate be divided in in which all else that showed was rare and momen-tary, was foundered and lost to sight instantly, as

2. Could be leave the bulk of his estate an unusual ray of coloured light in one mid-ocean wave gleams, and at once goes, and your surprise at its apparition fades too, and again there is but the empty desolation which is for ever but vast.

What would be the changes of breaks.

MR. MOISEIWITSCH, who presented a tree 1. Half to the daughter, the other half to punque programme the last time he was here, offers next Sunday one that is as good as the 3. Chances would be small if he is in posother was bad: Handel-Brahms, Chopin, Ravel, banker, the worker of every kind, may well consider Debussy, Palmgren, and Liszt at his most en-

SMALL TOWN CATASTROPHE. [From the Shullsburg, Wis., Pick and Gad.] The nose of John Trebilcock and that of Thomas Brown were frozen last Monday. THEY PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF

HER OR HIM. In a loop movie we learn that "a fame cientist named Frankenstein created a monster which became uncontrollable and destroyed him." Perhaps Mrs. Shelley is known to scenario writers as the modest wife of a celebrated poet. A. L. J. when he is single and all the rest have a family? IF we can persuade Mr. Loewenberg to move day he forsakes these virtues and begins soft and westward, that would bring the date on the rethe page headline on page 7 a couple of ems to the , n verse of this column's heading.

Old But Good. [From the Rockville, Ind., Tribune.] A few weeks back, The Tribune printed in its items of "twenty-five years ago" has subsequently gone all over the country The Chicago Tribune first took advantage of the historical present tense in which the item

IT HURTS LESS ELSEWHERE "Our board sidewalks are flying up and hitting pedestrians in the face and elsewhere." For a bit of humor that has slumbered in peaceful obscurity for twenty-five years, the above item seems to be going some.

CLASSICAL WHO'S WHO When from good Menelaus' bed, Friend wife had with her lover fled, With ships and men away he sped Across the sea to get the head Of that fresh co-respondent.

LETTERS from the vice-president of the Badger Talking Machine company of Milwaukee are signed And Always Will.

THOUGHTLESS OF THEM.

[From the Cuba City, Wis., News-Herald.] Thousands are dying each year without a good photo of themselves. Gem Studio. WHAT Cuba needs is not a moratorium, but a nancial mortuarium or bustitorium.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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R ECENTLY I rode from Chicago through the dairy district of northern Illinois on a morning local train. At nearly every stop nut butters to eat." It may have been an office from 9 to 5 with an hour for that the butterine and nut butters were lunch. When I have nothing to do but going to the townspeople, for the conduc- sit at my desk and think I nearly fall tor had no way of knowing that the asleep. Do you think it is because I de products he unloaded actually went to not get enough sleep? I never get to

found themselves hard up for butter and

It begins to look as though the dairy farmer was not so hard on his own children as it seemed he was a few years ago. It has not been many years since Funck discovered that there was such a substance as a vitamine. A little later McCellum proved that certain vitamines were necessary for growth. A child or good local application is known as the Dew a rat might be fed all the food it needed, craved, or had appetite for, but it would not grow or develop properly unless it The growth vitamine which McCollum liscovered was known as fat soluble A growth substance. At first it was thought that this substance was only found in milk and a very few other foods. Lately it has been proved that fat soluble A growth substance is found in carrots and the discovery that there was another growth substance. It is known as water soluble B, and it is found in even a

In the Journal of Hiological Chemistry for July, 1920, Amy L. Daniels and R. Loughlin write that they found that animals fed on lard and cottonseed oil lived. lard or the cottonseed oil. These fats inferentially contain a fair amount of fat soluble A vitamine. The amount per pound is not equal, however, to the necessary, for instance, for Daniels and Loughlin to feed more fats than in stand-

Butter and milk are still, and always will be, the standard sources of growth ured-the nutrition yardstick, as it were. mixed in. In addition, all such products

Therefore they have some growth prin-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans:

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

VITAMINES ON THE FARM. that dairy district are not neglecting

A. B. writes: "Will you, please tel few boxes of butterine and nut mar- the what is the cause of my tiredness

> REPLY. get less than eight hours, and you t

SKIN NEEDS GREASE.

J. L. H. writes: "I have been troubled for the last two years with winter itch. It is very troublesome, especially after bathing. Will you please publish a rem-

REPLY. To get relief grease the skin. A grease containing witch hazel may be better. A with caution, particularly if there are scratch marks. It absorbs and poisons. The real remedy is to live in a cool, moist air. If you have bath itch use a shower instead of a tub bath. If you use soap be certain you wash Tribune.]—Recently I read an editorial

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED.

Mrs. J. M. N. writes: "Will you nature of special legislation, and if inplease tell me if there is a remedy for interests to seek tariff legislation. If shoes one day without my ankies swell-ing terribly. I am 5 feet and 1 inch tall and weigh 121 pounds, so I do not think we all know that prices for farm prod-

Swelling of the ankles is never to be take lightly. It is a sign of kidney disease and occasionally of liver disease. Have these organs examined. If they are normal, there remains the possibility of obstruction in a ling to tall the control of the control of

REPLY.

YOU MALIGN THE " DOC." Miss N. E. R. writes: "When I was to prevent it? years old I had whooping cough, and All through the war the maximum the doctor checked it too soon. It left prices of the products of the farm were me with a brenchial cough. I am 19 years old now, feel fine, enjoy myself pay extortionate prices to live, while at a party or a dance just as any other manufactured articles were allowed to not cough all the time, but just at cer. Today's prices of raw wool are not re-

1. Is bronchitis curable?

You have been blaming that doctor un- thong less to pay for farm machinery justly for twelve years. How will you re-pair the injustice? No dector knows how to The farmer, having been limited by thing as checking it too quickly

1. In many cases it is. 2. It does not seem to me you to worry about. Why do am

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. DAUGHTERS VS. WILLS. Chicago, Jan. 4.- [To the Legal Friend ries him. To this union one child is of the People.]-If a widower dies leav-

What would be the chances of break-

undue influence.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEE STATE'S ATTORNEY. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the Reople.]-I have a mother 78 years old, living with a married sister. We are four girls and three boys and we all try to do what we can to help mother except one brother. He is the only one single and has been a fireman for sixteen years. Is there any law in this state in regard to a boy's helping

Yes. Apply at the state's attorney's office TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THE WIDOW AND THE LAW. Chicago, Jan. 4.-[To the Legal Friend

of the Peeple.]—Could you give me the Missouri law on the following: "A" has

M. E. S.

four children and property. "B" marborn. What would be the different ing a daughter and two grandchildren in the legal interests in his estate of the widow, the one child, and the children?

The widow would take one-third

TAXES AND REAL ESTATE. of the Peo estate and would appreciate answers 1. When are 1931 taxes are

2. Is there a tax equalization up matters of excess assessment?

3. When should such matters be taken up with this board if one exists? Inquire at the board of review in the

ounty building about July 1.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RECORDING DEEDS. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If "A" makes a war- this year's crop, which the farmer rantee deed to "B," properly signed and acknowledged in the state of Illinois,

execute another deed to some other person so the second deed can be recorded ahead of that held by "B

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. What friendly title belongs

Haydn? 2. What nationality was Edward A. MacDowell? 3. For what opera is Puccini, prob-

ably, best known. 4. What familiar name is given Johann Strauss Jr.? 5. Who wrote "Till Eulenspiegel"? 6. With whom did Sir Arthur Sullivan collaborate in the writing of

ong series of operettas? 7. What does the name "Sullivan suggest most quickly to you?

8. Who is, possibly, the most ular Russian composer?

9. Who wrote "Parsifal"?

10. Who wrote "Nellie

QUOTATIONS ANSWERS. 1. Where do we find "Recompense ridge points out the moral of o no man evil for evil "? In the Bible. 2. Who wrote "How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all

pears.
3. Who is the author of "The sound-"Bustituri ing aisles of the dim wood rang to the duty and be silent is the best answer B. L. T. anthem of the free "? Felicia Hemans. to calumny "? George Washington.

4. Who wrote "Why, why repine, my pensive friend, at pleasu away."? Walter Savage Landor.

5. By whom is the speech in which the following words occur: "Casa had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Th profit by their example"? Patrick

6. Who wrote "The mountains look on Marathon, and Marathon looks on the sea "? Lord Byron.

7. What is a familiar quotation from Henry Lee? "To the memory of the man, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." 8. Who wrote "Poetry is an art, and chief of the fine arts; the easiest to dabble in, the hardest in which to reach true excellence"? Edmund Clas 9. In what stanza does the moral

Ancient Mariner in this stanza: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things flat, and unprofitable seem to me all both great and small; for the dear God the uses of this world;"? Shakes- who loveth us, He made and loveth



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this depart confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

it all off. Use only good grade scape. Many persons with bath tich use catmeal and borax instead of soap. Some grease themselves clean, using neither water nor soap. idea that to consider in congress the tar- I haven't lost a week's work to pass upon it at this session was in the and weigh 121 pounds, so I do not think ucts now, corn, hogs, cattle, horses, cottin, are all below the cost of production, and if the farmer is forced to liquidat at these prices that the whole superstructed ture of business is threatened with co lapse. If this is true, why not pass a simple, uncomplicated tariff bill pertaining to tariffs on farm products and thus avert or at least try to avert this col-

sure to come unless something is done fixed, so the people might, not have to would. I never am sick. I do soar to the sky without check or limit. tain times, mostly in the morning when flected in what the farmer pays for a suit of clothes. The price of hogs on "1. Is bronchitis curable? foot has nothing on the price of bacon.
"2. What could I take or do to get rid The price of cotton is not related to the dress and neither has the farmer anyillegally and they are in a very law during the war on the neice of his

products, in my opinion is now entitled to first consideration in this time of HENRY M. DUNLAP.

UCTS. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In view of the complaints by of farm products and the me Washington for some legislation to enable farmers to get higher prices, the following figures, compiled from official reports of the agricultural department at Washington, should be of interest to the

general public. The average value of the five prin grains and the hay crop for the five years from 1912-'16, based on prices Dec. 1 of each year, was four billion two hun ance would be equally divided bechildren, each taking one-fith.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

cight billion six hundred and seventy 000) dollars; for the three years 1917-'19, eight billion six hundred and seventy-four million five, hundred thousand (\$4,674,580,000) dollars. Other commod-Chicago, Jan. 4.—[To the Legal Friend ities, exclusive of poultry, eggs, and f the People.]—I recently invested in real dairy products, would bring the total state and would appreciate answers to (\$22,000,000,000). As the years 1912-'16 included three years of war prices, the farmers' gain from the war was consid-

erably in excess of these figures. The Chicago before which you can take 1912-'16 price of wheat was 25 per cent In his report last week, J. C. Mohler, secretary of agriculture for the state of Kansas, stated that the value of this year's farm products for that state second only to the banner year 1919, and

only 61/2 per cent less.

In the process of deflation and readjustment, the farmer must bear his share. The people who bought that portion of before the drop, and the millions who inacknowledged in the state of Illinois, does the law set a certain time for the deed to be recorded where "A" does not and in stocks and bonds of industrial and transportation companies, making pos-sible the growth and prosperity of the country, are the real losers, not the

> If prices were not relatively higher the country than in countries we want for cient seriousness to require customers, or financial conditions did tention should be authorized

any cause since coming here. I little, as I am trying properly to clothe and house my small family. I have to join the ranks of the There were

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ployed I'll be up against it. Now I'm trying to get at is this: it always be possible for a man i find employment at living wages i our grandparents raised ten and two it so hard to raise three or four at preent? Something is very wrong will system that causes this. An and should solve the problem. J. T.

RESTRICT MANUFACTURE OF WA Dayton, O., Dec. 3, [Editor Tribune.]—I beg to suggest that advocate the prohibition of the man facture and sale of small arms except. the government. I cannot even by a long course of thought and trials, but they should embrace the bering, registration, and cash bonding every one issued, mississ of the watto work the fortesture of the bond. It would be no opposition to such president tion except by those who now a

should not have to pay for the jeal and small mindedness of individuals.

years, would go far toward esta

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Editor of The Tr being waged in our city. These men are the policeman's uniform bears no v evidence of his having been wou of the police force who in line receives a bullet or knife wound of cient seriousness to require med R. H. B. ing to indicate it.



think I'm stingy, and if I do you get jealous."

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]—In today's issue of your paper note the Baptist Ministers' conference jects to the Knights of Colu AGAINST A TABIFF ON FARM PRODthe American Legion \$5,000,000 to be in erecting a memorial building in the service man? Some one afraid to earn with his life's blood? Petty personal feelings such as dences of religious belief should be out of such matters. The service in

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Editor of The Trune.]—Are the American people more iterested in show or substance? Are more interested in pomp and displayed in efficiency and economy? What the presidential inauguration for, as

way?
With the country's its present unstable condition, amontal expense and taxal same taxal taxal taxal useles. like to see costly and useless di

the confidence of the people in the min WOUND STRIPES FOR POLICEMEN ene.]—Scarcely a day passes that not read of some police officer wounded in the war on crime soldiers fight those without. Why then that a soldier who becomes a be casualty is awarded a wound strip

THE POOR FISH



Stories of Trio Who Saw Mullen Slaying.

TRAGEDY'S BRINK

paree girls, the oldest just 16 years dage, were in the party at the Lincoln arith cabaret when "Eddie" Morris, nan and gangster, shot and killed an John Mullen.

Two mothers sat in their homes and of for their daughters that night. one girl had no mother. The other iris returned home after 2 o'clock in the morning, chuddering at the horrothy had witnessed. The next day were taken away by the police They are now in the Juvenile home. nade these girls witnesses of a sordid ragedy of gangland? Who was reble? Inquiry last night revealed

No Mother, Whisky, Wreck. Genevive Johnson has been mother



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J. WARD HARTES.

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been in Chicago one year married to a been in Chicago one year best city in the country man to make a living in a week's work through a coming here. I earn is GENEVIEVE JOHNSON. Youth who ted her in three months and in her own words she has "gone down arage but can save very arage but can save very mind trying properly to feed, ouse my small family. It in the ranks of the unenup against it. Now what get at is this: Why can't possible for a man that and is willing to work to ni at living wares to down in life since then. "I got so I had to have my liquor," the said yesterday at the juvenile "I had no one to watch out forme, so I just kept on the downward until-well here I am.' there were tears in her eyes. nt at living wages in this? Lots of them can't at

Even Beating Is Vain. The story of the two other girls is somewhat different, involving conditions that made them breadwinners long before their time.
"I have even beaten Clara to make her stay home at night," said Mrs.

1347 Brack " She threatened to have the police come after once for late at night. I did not know she was with men. She shewas

with Victo-

SHOWING UP THE MISSUS



Some of the members of the Men's club of the First Congregational church in Wilmette who cooked tention to and served a feast for 300 persons without feminine aid or advice. Left to right-Sam A. Hall, Leslie W Millar, Charles W. Adams, J. C. Gapen, Arthur H. Howard, and Allen M. Rossman.

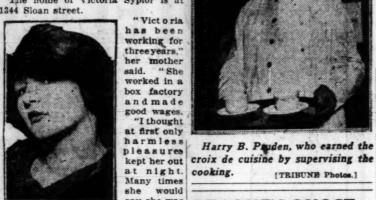
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streets at will ever made good money. You see, I really since she had no control over her. She was was 12 years financially independent. She would old. She is give me some of her money, because I now 15. She have to support my three young children. I needed her help very much. craves whis- Their father has been dead for three

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The home of Victoria Syplor is at
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at night. cooking. VICTORIA SYPIOR. going to stay LEAGUE'S GHOST

to go. I hope this will be a lesson to "I saw her today at the home. She would be good when she got out. Her father has not been able to work for years and I need her help." "I just wanted to have some fun,"

"I just wanted to have some fun," Victoria explained. "On the night of the murder I was going home when Genevieve, who knew Clara, saw us on the corner and asked us to come along. She said there was a swell party on. We went and here we are."

Always the Same Story. "I have been handling unfortunate tions have lined up behind the resolution of Senator Walsh of Montana re

Miss Collins, superintendent of the Ju- questing President Wilson to app venile home. "Always the same story. delegates to represent the United ber to stay away from Victoria, but she Always the girls have been allowed to States in the disarmament discussions would go as she pleased.

go and come—to be on the streets at to be conducted under the auspices of the worked in a shoe factory and night, to be in temptation's way."

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There was a slight hitch when the waiters "struck" for tips, but otherwise everything went smoothly The entire menu was prepared under the direction of Harry B. Pruden, chair man of the club, who had as his skillful assistant W. Frank McClure, advertis ing director of the Fort Dearborn National bank. Thirty-five men gore waiters' aprons. And after it was all over, while the women sat with folded hands, the men "did up" the dishes.

fore the committee today and urge

TO NEW STRIFE leaders of the "irreconcilables," expressed fear that the sending of Amer-Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- [Spe- ican delegates to the league's disarms cial.]-Pro-league and anti-league dis- ment conference might involve the armament advocates came into sharp United States in recognition of the collision at today's meeting of the sen-

U. S. ASKS FILES OF CHICAGO PIT: HE HAS ROOM FOR NOT KEPT: GATES Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- [Spe-

future delivery during the calendar ear 1920, and also the total number

the cash market during the same year. general of immigration, ordered that This request was contained in a telegram sent by Chairman Haugen to John R. Mauff, board of trade secretary, following adoption of a resolution to this effect.

L. F. Gates, president Chicago board of trade, in attendance, at today's hearing before the committee on legislation, designed to prohibit speculative dealings in futures, said that it would be impossible to furnish all these figures. This request was contained in a tele-

figures.

He insisted that there are no available records showing the amount of grain involved in future or cash transactions.

as if they were my own children."

Admiral McCully said, "and try to make life worth while for them after all the misery and hardships they have been through."

UNCLE SAM FINDS ADMIRAL'S 7 KIDS Washington, D. C. Jan. 5.-[Spe-

cial.]—Offers of the Chicago board of trade were asked by the house committee on agriculture today to furnish by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully. figures showing the total number of former American high commissioner to bushels of each kind of grain sold for Sebastopol and the Crimes, will be

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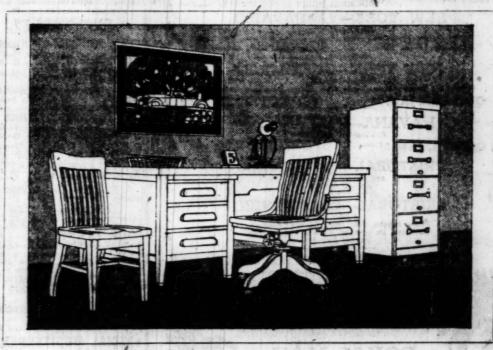
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Take Other Precautions eported in River Forest and other

was removed to the isolation hospital children. She denies Jacobson's charge from her home at 5806 Ridge avenue, that she is not morally entitled to re Mrs. Lydia Spreng of 2444 Sunny tain custody of her children. the Chicago Engineering works, at 1916 Mrs. Jacobson's answer. the isolation hospital. She is believed Wesley Bauer of Hartley, Ia., who visited her home on Dec. 19, and who, health department authorities say, had

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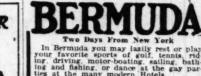
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nied News Staff Correspondent.) has spoken to the Rev. who recently reed to his wife and eight children is with a girl who was a member as church choir and had once been stic servant in his home.

In Trina Hannenberg in her suit singer whose romance was shattered last May when her flance. Paul F with the luck of Messrs. Sheehy and Brown, were uncovered:

Volland, was shot to death by Mmc.

Vera Trepagnier, Mrs. Swarthout took the stand to tell of her unhappy marking in the sight of God" and with stealing the automobile of Elda.

A. Buford, valued at 1986. marry her, took her to Buffalo, mother of his eight children.

s back to New York City where he woman. and that the best thing for her to would be to run along home and be good little girl. The minister had no oney for further philandering and no nance of getting a divorce.

Preacher Forgiven; Girl Ruined. The girl came back here to the home her parents to disgrace, public huurch which had been so important ere also expelled from the church mably on the grounds that they ad not been sufficiently alert to pr ent their daughter from tempting the

pastor to his downfall.

This particular Netherlands Reermed church was more lenient toward the 240 pound, 6 foot, handsome nister who had strayed from the path of righteousness, "at the behest of a great temptation," and so nobly ned to confess his sin. Pastor Returns in Tears.

His wife welcomed him back. His ren welcomed him back. The minwho spoke in his place the Suny after he returned explained that was possible for a man of God to tray from the fold, return, and be

urch, wept again, and was forgiven d welcomed back by more of his rishioners, and applied for reinstate-ent in the church.

eacd that as long as she was to be the goat she would do a little butting. She filed sult for damages, and told, under oath of her relations with thu minister, and of how he had promised

U. S. Agent Unmoved. The law of the United States took look at the statement, and acted. The law appeared in Passaic today in the person of a department of justice sent, and interviewed both Trina and the minister. Densel wept while talking to the agent, but it is no record that the agent was deeply effected by the minister's emotion. An irrest is expected at any minute.

Caruso Sleeps Well.

Although Fever Remains New York, Jan. 5 .- [Special.] -The paysicians attending Enrico Ca rtment, today issued the following

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the church choir and into once certain gower to that there was a certain power to from his "conscience" with the would be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power to from his mind will be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power to from his mind will be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power to from his mind will be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power to from his mind will be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power to from his mind will be necessary for him the bird that there was a certain power with the docket by the previous state's attorney, were revived and set for early the law of his life where was limping away from a wrecked automobile which had been stolen. Brown was there is a mortgage will not be acceptionable which had been stolen. Brown was arrested. The arrests recalled the own was arrested. The arrests recalled the fact they had never been prosecuted for a robbery in which a \$12,000 pear!

MISS GLADYS SWARTHOUT.

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MISS GLADYS SWARTHOUT.

[Lew who accompany and power of the state to another summoral purposes.

"Married in God's Sight."

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granted a decree first Swarthout, now of Kansas City.

In the presence of her two daughters, Mrs. Roma Lee Slaughter and ters, Mrs. Roma Lee Slaughter and gording to the statement made by Miss Gladys Swarthout, the concert

wife in the sight of God" and
"We separated first in 1910," she
said. "But I was willing to forgive.
In 1916 there was another separation."

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Case No. 18905, in which the charge

the Chicago Opera association, yester-

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SHEEHY-BROWN DUO MUST FACE OLD SKELETONS 12701.

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Immunity days are over for John heehy and his pal, Charles "Buster" State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe

Richard Rendergast, to have all the office of State's Attorney Robert E. office and ordered drastic changes including and Two robbery charges, a burglary, and three larceny indictments stricken from

Any person who signs three crimina

to menton the necklace.

Records Show Their "Luck." the following interesting facts dealing

the mother of his eight children.

Trina Hannenberg says that at the plained she held no animus against her husband and desired the decree that husband and desired the decree that the husband and desired th Her attorney, Arthur Chetlain, ex-plained she held no animus against her was stealing the \$3,500 automobile of day settled her damage suit for \$1,000 replained she held no animus against her Frank J. Haggerty, same treatment. theft on June 27, 1917, of a \$450 auto- by Finnigan

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mobile, the property of the Weye-Zuck-erman company. Nineteen separate continuances were granted in this case. It was dragged out nearly three years. Sheehy's bail was reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000. A bond ferfeiture was set aside. On March 6, 1920, the entire ase was dropped in consideration of a

Case No. 12701 charged Sheehy and his three companions stole an automo-bile owned by William K. Young & Co., valued at \$472, on July 2, 1917. Nineteen continuances were likewise taken in this case. Also a bond for feiture when one of his associates pleaded guilty, and the same reduction of bail. On his plea of guilty to the theft of property valued at \$15, Sheehy was given a thirty day sentence in the

Wiehe Hits at Bondsmen

Professional bondsmen received jolt yesterday when Christian F. Wiehe, millionaire secretary of the Edyesterday instructed his chief clerk, ward Hines Lumber company, took charge of the bond department in the

safe blowers who forfeited bonds aggregating \$180,000 before Judge Charles Further back in the criminal records dered the bonds doubled and wrote to A. McDonald on Dec. 3. The court or bidding him to settle the judgment.

> Opera Singer Hit by Auto Settles Suit for \$300

he might be free to marry another others were indicted, charged with the injured in 1915 by an automobile driven

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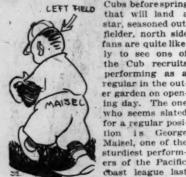
ER IS TURNED TO SUMMER

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ing Swimming Poo NATIONAL PARK



fielder, north side ly to see one of the Cub recruits performing as a er garden on open

once was a speed marvel on the New York Americans, and those who saw Brother George in action last summer. say that Fritz never had much on him in speed. George is a big fellow, standing 5 feet 10 in his spikes, and weighing 175 pounds. He is 27 years of age and recently a practical baseball man ment Maisel was the best bet in the

Evers' Lineup Not Certain,

Manager Evers isn't prepared to pick ny lineup for the start of the season but after talking things over with him one feels like guessing there will be quite a shift in the Cub outfield when the bell rings. It looks like a good guess to say that this young Maisel will be stationed in left field, with Davy Robertson shoved away over into right field, and Max Flack moved from OLO is one of the greatest sports

There are managers in the game who handed player to play left field and play it right. Evers is of that belief. Robertson is a left handed thrower and did most of the left fielding last sea-He did his best ball playing in right

the case will be it no falls on me when best pole ponies to be found. In South America they have encountered English agents picking up ponies for the plate.

The date will be it no falls on me when best pole one great content be goes down."

Then you don't worry over anything that may happen if you take on Willard before Carpentier and the \$500.

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Outside of Chicago and the state of the possible forms are stated in the possible forms and the state of the possible forms and the state of the possible forms are stated in the possible forms and the state of the possible forms are stated in the possible forms and the state of the possible forms are stated in the possible forms and the stated in the possible forms are stated in the possible fo

thrower to run toward the left four thrower throwe

corking man in center field. Maisel is has cost Whitney a fortune,

center field, regardless of his near 40
Years. Then there is young Mr. Tromat Westbury to get a line on the best was before the fight at Toledo." bly, who did some gallant work last candidates for the American team. One All of this, except the last line, is big league batting stride.

Turner Barber, slated for first base,

might be ousted from that place by with racing and amateur sport, a boy some new man and be sent back to of 20. Tommy was an American avithe outfield, where he originally per-formed. Barney Friberg, a young hus- sational escape from a German prison kie of great promise who just got into camp, getting into Switzerland on top nice batting form late last season, of a German freight train. might come to the front and be a reg. Devereau Milburn, famous back, has ular. He has all the fielding ability been appointed captain of the Amerineeded. However, at present the best guess is Maisel, Flack, and Robertson.

American pole, are out. Monty died

BIG WELCOME FOR some time ago and Larry has lost his ancient skill with the approach of BEATEN OHIOANS middle age.

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.-The greatest rally in the history of the city is planned for the Ohio State football team by the Columbus Chamber of intersectional football games next sea-Commerce and the student body of the son.

Thousands of citizens and students will throng the Union station when the They will be there as evidence of their Michigan is after Syracuse, Yale has support of the team, which is unshaken In spite of the defeat by the California every big eastern college has been in-Bears at Pasadena New Year's day.

SINAI SWIMMER SHATTERS MARK football seems likely to displace base

Richard Howell, youthful swimmer of the Sinai Social Center, broke his ords. It seemed that the public, dis of the Sinai Social Center, proke his own Amateur Athletic Federation record for one-half mile last night in the Sinai tank when he made the distance in 11:14 4-5. His former mark was thing. Indications are that 1921 is go-

The event was the last half mile of ing to be another record breaking year. the annual ten mile swim, which is staged in twenty laps of one-half mile JUST GETTING HARD AGAIN. each and the winner declared by adding up the time for each one. Howell was misses a good fight, tells me an interesting story about Jess Willard.

Baltimore Girl Swimmer Issues Sweeping Challenge a visit last summer he went to the state fair at Topeka. There he saw

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5.—Miss Ena Pettingill, a 13 year old Baltimore girl, who has won numerous prizes in the yearly swimming contests held by the local Public Athletic league, has issued a challenge to race any girl swimmer in the midget class in the United States, up to a distance of 100 yards. Although this is only her second and with his shirt sleeves rolled up up to a distance of 100 yards.

season in the aquatic sport, Miss Pet-tingill is credited with having traveled "He looked like the biggest and forty yards in 24.2 seconds.

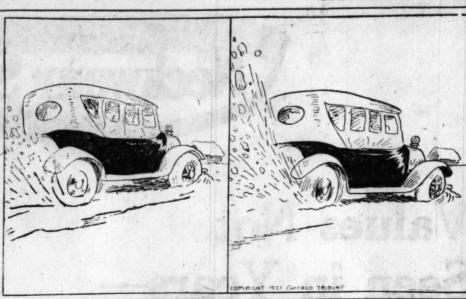
James Sterrett, Veteran Swim Instructor, Dead around with his right arm, like a pup

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 5.-James H. on a string, and he carried one of his Sterrett, widely known as a swimyoungest boys on his left. Smiling and
ming instructor, died today at his
laughing all the time, too. You can
home here. He was 64 years old. Mr.
Sterrett developed some of the greatset swimmers in this section of the
country, including Eleabor Uhl, member of the American Olympic team,
and Varges Vetth creek of the Leand Vance Veith, coach of the Los

WHEN WILLARD GETS MAD.

"Maybe you read a year or so ago about Willard having some trouble SPORTSMAN, NOT SPORT

GASOLINE ALLEY-FIRST AID.





Art Staff Accepts Challenge Hurled by Everett McGowa

RT STAFF, former interna tional champion outdoor and indoor skater and one time winner of THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates derby, has accepted a challenge from Everett McGowan, place at the ice rink in St. Paul about the first week of February. Five events will make up the series, three races, the 220 yards, 440 yards, and half mile, taking place the first night and two events, the mile and the two mile, the second night.

As soon as terms had been ar ranged, Staff departed for Escans ba, Mich., to get some practice on ice, there being none here at present. Unless the weather turns cold here and makes some ice, Art will remain in the north for ten days or two weeks, with the hope



PLAN TO

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SPORTS through

all Kansas was tickled half to death over it. The policeman was a big Negro, 6 feet 6, and had the reputation being the toughest rough and tumble fighter in Kansas. The way I heard it from the boys he went out to get a reputation by cleaning up Jess, and Jess just walked into him, fists, feet, and everything—his own game — and beat him to a frazzle in about half a minute. Yes, sir, Kansas felt like giv thing of the past, America is going to England after the polo DEMPSEY SAYS HE WANTS TO cup, and early in December the in-

vasion began. Forty ponies were sent

FOOTBALL CROWDING

BASEBALL.

schedule, the first contest to be fought out at Princeton and the following year's game at Chicago. This is th

Indiana wants to play Harvard

many western challenges, and, in fact

vited to take on opponents from the wheat belt. With the growth of na-

tional interest in the east-west game

ball as the recognized national sport.

Football crowds in 1920 broke all rec-

Fred Toates, railroad man, who may

Toates' old home was in Kansas. O

as nails. I never saw such big arms on

Pasadena each New Year's day,

There will be a record number of

FIGHT. to England, with their trainers and handlers, to become acclimated and thought I'd see if he had any line on Happened to meet Jack Dempsey and accustomed to English coditions for the Willard.

Huh!" exclaimed Toates.

"Do you know what Willard weighs now?" I asked Jack. international polo tournament next Roberison in Right Field.

Roberison in Right Field.

Ever notice how Davy ran in circles

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For the last year United States Polo association officials have been making plans to recover the cup lost in 1914

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Ever notice how Davy ran in circles efter a high fly close to the foul line when men were on the bases, or especially when a runner was on third agents have been busy in the southwest to concede 167 pounds, but the only risk disrupted the White Sox probably have cially when a runner was on third agents have been busy in the southwest ready to score after the catch? His and in South America corralling the

Willard before Carpentier and the \$500. 000 purse? Aren't you taking a New York, each club in the league is

duickly and accurately. Then, too, a left hander, allowing for the natural curve of the ball on its way, must start the shot well to the left of the catcher, and he is liable to hit the runner in the back on his way home from the receipts at the last international match in 1914 to spend in preparational match in 1914 to spen

shown unusual ability in going a long Harry Payne Whitney, himself Americandistance after a fly and should be a load stance after a fly and should be a load stance after a fly and should be a load should be a load stance after a fly and should be a right handed thrower and belongs in left field.

A sad thing connected with the comstart any time he finds some guy the ing event will be the absence of many public wants to see him fight. When I cardinal Eleven Books of England's greatest polo players, get to where I sidestep a chance to to be considered. One must remember killed in the war. Among these is scrap I'm going out to California, buy that, as yet, the veteran Dode Paskert fan that, as yet, the veteran Dode Paskert for the fan that, as yet, the veteran Dode Paskert for the fan that, and if he is carried play in 1914 practically won for the first heam.

Capt. Leslie Cheape, whose marvelous a little orange ranch, and settle down.

I'll be through. And—well, anyhow, I'm not worried about Willard. If I

> rather unusual philosophy for a ring Jim Jeffries was the only former heavyweight titleholder who didn't yearn for a couple of years of neaceful vaudeville stage between

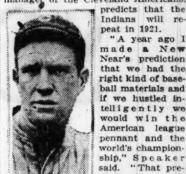
fights, with the old title stowed care

fully away in camphor and moth balls and locked up in a burglar proof vault. [Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

SPEAKER PROPHESIES **INDIANS WILL REPEAT** FOR LEAGUE BUNTING

Cleveland, O., Jan. 5 .- Tris Speaker predicts that the

'A year ago



said. "That pre filled, despite ac-

'Then you don't worry over any- the recent trade with Boston probably

the plate.

It is impossible for a left handed the left foul thrower to run toward thrower thr

south for several days looking over

Stayms for Sunday Game The present ideal football weather has stirred up the local pro players Normal park. The Stayms of the northwest side will be the opponents. During the regular season the Stayms Driscoll will play his old position

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PORTSMAN,

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Defeat; Big

Licks Lo

started to repeal the federal statute which prevents the transstate to state of moving picture films of prize fights. Strangely enough, the man who is starting name is Jack Dempsey, and he is world's heavyweight champion.

Information ob tained yesterday the effect that Dempsey and his er, Jack Kearns, have instructed rattorney, Ray J. Cannon of Milkee, immediately to test the con-tionality of the federal law. The ion has been advised by his atey, who has made a careful study the law, that the statute is unconnal, and that a test case would at in its being so held by the Su-

Will Transport Films.

within the next few days by hav- sible a set of pules was drawn.

hen it was learned this move was h Attorney Cannon (Dempsey and arns both being on the coast at the time), who said: The act, which was passed in 1912,

its the transportation or deposit delivery in the mail, or by any excompany or carrier—which in-all railroad companies—from ate or territory of the United es to any other state or territory, any films or pictures of prize fights, unter of pugilists."

Exceeds Congressional Power.

The greatest weakness in the gist text is that it exceeds the power of agress. It has been held repeated by the United States Supreme for that congress has no power to regulate the internal affairs of a state, at it has no power to regulate the internal affairs of a state, at it has no power to regulate the internal affairs of a state, at the sport, the managers and boxers it must of necessity bow to this will, for with the several states.

The conference called to meet in New York Monday appears to offer the best opportunity thus far to provide a government for boxing clubs, promoters, managers, and pugilists.

If state commissions and promoters are the Clothing Designers association in the sport, the managers and boxers must of necessity bow to this will, for the clubs furnish the purses. Strongly

rce, but, of course, the real present movement success. is of the statute is the idea that films and pictorial representaare considered dangerous to the ls of the people.

Cannot Regulate Morals.

the people, but this must have been ridiculous.

federal officers attempt to inter-and threaten arrests, an injunccan be secured out of a federal

IARSHALL FIVES CAPTURE PAIR

shall High heavies showed better or the basket and superior floor against Lindblom in the Marbeating Lindblom, 23 to 11. Line-

7. ocating Lindblom, 23 to 11. Lineof heavyweight garne:

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Coy Nolans Meet First eat; Big 5 Wins, 36-25

o Big Five muzzled the of every player except Kibbe, whose seven baskets McCoy-Nolans of Milwaukee | led the winners. Lineup: | of scholastic discount | led the winners. Lineup: | of scholastic discount | led the winners. Lineup: | of scholastic discount | led the winners. | led the

College Quintet Licks Loyola U., 17-14

floor work and close guard crane Junior college a 17 to over the Loyola university five at Crane. Simunich he loser's points. Lineup:

[17] P. T. LOYOLA [14].

LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

ES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

ORTSMAN, NOT SPORT

THE GUMPS-AN ARRIVAL NEXT DOOR



COME ON CHESTER-





In the Wake of the News

CONTROL OF BOXING.

REQUENT abortive attempts to form a national body for the government of professional boxing have been made in the past. These attempts failed because the sponsors could not enlist the support of all promoters and state commissions, and therefore could not enforce decrees no matter how fancy or how sendenced by Heavy T. Weedraff. ney Cannon intends to test the crees, no matter how fancy or how sen-

pittures of a fight transported one state to another and having shibited. If an arrest is made, sport in this country not under the Jur anction will be sought to rest isdiction of a centralized authority. se until the Supreme court passes Many of its evils are due to this fact. Imagine, if you will, baseball conducted



with clubowners free to bid fabulou sums for the services of the best per

The conference called to meet in New

with the several states.

In the statute concerning prize centralized authority, in our opinion, the statute concerning prize centralized authority, in our opinion, when a man grows old and his half transportation in interestate. their transportation in interstate building up the sport. We wish the

New York's boxing commission takes the correct viewpoint in limiting admission fees to a top of \$15 for title mission fees to a top of \$15 for title it's tough to drink water and try to seem nce congress cannot regulate the The prices charged to witness big mills Did that ever occur to your

done by the states, then even under by the states are states as a state of the

Mairie's Back.
We can't be too kind to our Muses, I find,
Or their wheels become groggy and murky;
And their whispers, once quick, lose their
spark and their kick

I'll hie once again to the ways of the mer

Who won fame—and instructed us how— 'Il treat my old muse like the very old deuce With the "loaf" and the "jug" and the

Maizie "came across" just in the nick of time, as several readers, misgym, winning by 22 to 8. The sing her verse, had requested that she

Just an Alphabet Matter. Dear Wake: Under "Farm and Gar den." Frank Ridgway gives the admo-nition, "Watch your ewes." This is a ed to watch my P's and Q's.

It's a Sad Case.

Tierney, All-Conference

quad met its first reverse, 36 on the University of Minnesota footbal at the Collseum the week of Jan. 16, ashland auditorium last night. tell led the winners. Lineup: of scholastic difficulties, it became purses would be hung up for the twelve teams.

You

Arrive

Earlier

Appropriate.
Sign on North avenue cutlery store: prices sharply cut."

"No salary limit," adopted as a Imagine, if you will, baseball conducted with no one to discipline the players, or league, has usually led in previous aseball wars to NO SALARIES.

> The Layman's "View."
> From the well located seats which
> Brother Timponi kindly dug up from
> somewhere, "The Follies" to us
> seemed to suffer from the absence of former stars, and its spoken lines to be less clever than usual. Those other nes, however, were all to the merry and the scenic effects, costumes, and the advanced price of admission.

"Tribune" Decisions.
Decisions of "Tribune" fight repre-

gray (Whatever there's left of it to),

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-



In response to the government advice to prepare our income tax sched-ules now, it isn't the income schedule that worries most of us, but the outgo

Do You Remember 'Way Back When— We looked in the newspaper to see what time a train was due to arrive in An item sent by me earned a place or depart from Chicago?-Old Timer.

\$20,000 Purse Offered

Guard, Leaves Minnesota Six Day Bike Race Winners Microy-Nolans of Milwaukee Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5.—Festus George H. Young, manager of the the tussle in which that un-

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PINKEY MITCHELL IN PRIME CONDITION FOR QUESTIONS THEY ASK. **CLASH WITH JACKSON**

ster who will en position pull the trigger. Others say gage Willie Jack- place the bead about one foot shead night at Madison Square garden, is working earnestly with a strong staff of sparring partners daily

PINKEY MITCHELL but a knockout

Jackson is getting into shape at Still-

man's gym and is confident he will take the measure of the Wisconsin entry. In the semi-final to the big show, Ned Fitzgerald of Australia and Pete Hartley will supply the fun for ten rounds. Sammy Sieger and Johnny round event.

Lynch Opponents Numerous.

half a dozen youngsters in the division who are anxious to have Joseph pay them attention. And, as the champion signified his willingness to meet all the aspiring boys, we are sure of plenty of action among the small boxers.

Roy Moore, the St. Paul boy who

stopped Jack Sharkey the other night in a shorter period than Lynch Reiselt Defeats Maupome achieved the same trick, is making a noise like a person who wants an im-

has been cutting quite a swath recent-Montreal has beaten Sharkey, Pal Moore, and other clever mixers, and thinks that entitles him to a look-in when challenges are being considered.
At any rate Lynch will have plenty of little pals who are going to keep him pretty well occupied for some time.

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HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]— Let's suppose that one is out in the field and all of a sudden out pops a rabbit. We'll say that we let rabbit get about thirty or forty feet BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 5.—[Special.]—
Pinkey Mitchell, the Milwaukee youngright on him and while in the swinging with members of

> son for fifteen and then pull or squeeze the trigger rounds on Friday Which is correct? F. B. Maich is correct?
>
> Answer—Thirty or forty feet is too close in to shoot. Except in heavy cover let the rabbit run. Both are right in their shooting methods, one being a swing shot and the other a snap shot.

partners daily and right now is in fine shape for the battle. Pinkey expects to be well under 135 pounds on the day of the bout and Brother William sees nothing in sight LL but a knockout victory for Pink. ng into shape at Stilling and bee hives they destructive to poultry and birds? 4. How far can they throw their scent? 5. How can the scent be removed from clothing? G. M. H. Answers—1. Yes; the bulk of the skunk's diet is large insects and mice. 2. Men and great horged owls. 3. No; their services as insect and mice destroyers offset, ten to one, what little poultry, birds, and bee hives they destroy. The skunk deserves better treatment than he skunk deserves better treatment than he skunk deserves better treatment than he gets. 4. By actual measurement 8½ feet is the greatest distance we have seen; this was a trapped animal. It is said that they can throw a rod or more, but we doubt it. 5. Wash in gasoline, bury in rich barth or cover with hemlock boughs. Chloride of lime may be used, but it will

bait will do. 2. Not as a rule; good place immediately after long periods of cold weather, as the fish come there for air.

by Total of 150 to 126 mediate answer. Roy thinks that he deserves considerable from the champion and trusts that Joseph will treat him accordingly.

Young Montreal Seeks Chance.

Another ambitious bantam is Young. This gave Relads the Another ambitious bantam is Young one innings. This gave Reiselt the

STANFORD PARK NINE COPS.
Stanford Park Giants shut out the Sher
dans, 4 to 0, in an indeor baseball game of
Stanford.

SPORTSMAN, NOT SPORT

HYDE PARK ATHLETES IN 'RINGER' CASE ASK FOR REINSTATEMENT

which played a "ringer" against Lansing High in Michigan last month. The con-ference followed a joint letter by members of the team which told the principal that main culpability rested Pressler,

coach, now dis-charged, and tion of T. C. Pul- [Hyde Pk. Instructo

joint letter asked for an arrangement for their reinstatement. Final action on their status will follow a report by a student committee of twenty, to whom Mr. Loomis assigned investigation of the case.

Answering the players' appeal, Prinwas played as full back at Lansing.
Mr. Loomis wrote a statement, which

read in part: "There is no doubt the chief blame rests on Mr. Pressler; he has been dismissed from the school system. Moreover, Mr. Pollack has been called before the superintendent of schools." The boys said Mr. Pollack watched the game from the stands at Lansing.

HOME Ridgway

the football team

Amateur poultry keepers usually make the mistake of taking the birds tion of T. C. Pol- [Hyde Pk. Instructor] lack, a member of the faculty, who was at Lansing as faculty athletic representative.

The football players at present are suspended from all sports, and in their joint letter asked for ap arrangement of the football players are present are suspended from all sports, and in their joint letter asked for ap arrangement of the football players are present are suspended from all sports, and in their joint letter asked for ap arrangement.

warming the water.

Lynch opponents Numerous.

Joe Lynch, the new bantamweight champion, is not likely to run short of opponents. Already there are at least half a dozen youngsters in the division bas been cut a good place to fish?

Chicago.—ITo the Editor.]—1. What ten days had countenanced the deception in which Roy Simmons, University of Chicago freshman football captain,

BASKET LEAGU

the game from the stands at Lansing.

In street.

VICE PRESIDENT—Charles M. Fabins 337 Ashland avenue.

common source of trouble among chickens in severe cold weather.

This is frequently due to poor housing facilities, and a lack of the necessary precaution when the birds

are watered.

Even in poorly constructed houses the chickens are usually able to protect themselves at night by sleeping with their heads under their wings in extremely cold weather. The danger comes early in the morning, immediately after the birds come off the roost. Ordinarily it is advisable to have a supply of fresh water available for the fowls as soon as they leave their perches. Unless special drinking fountains are provided chickens usually dip their wattles into the water, and when wet they are easily frozen. If drinking fountains are not used the watering should be delayed used the watering should be delayed until just before noon. Some advise

into a warm room as soon as they discover the comb or wattle is frostbitten.

BASKET LEAGUE

The Cook County Basketball league was organized at a meeting in the and heavyweights. Officers elected are: PRESIDENT-Michael J. Doyle, 5248 Laf-

to get a crack at any fighter who can make 158 pounds. He is particularly ROZEN combs and wattles are a anxious to meet Mike O'Dowd, from whom he won the title, Harry Greb, chickens in severe cold weather, and Jeff Smith. Ever since Wilson has

JOHNNY WILSON

READY TO DEFEND

TITLE IN BATTLE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—[Special.; ohnny Wilson, world's middleweight

champion, is fit and fine once more and can't get the various aspirants for his title into the

quared circle

Wilson has been

nose and throat specialist, who until today has

patient put on the

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done while under treatment has against the doctor's orders and





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In variety of patterns and colorings the assortment is unusual for any sale and, when the qualities are viewed with the price in mind, men and young men will decide, we are sure, that now is the time not only to supply present requirements, but to anticipate those to come as well.

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(Of Satin Striped Jersey and Crepe de Chine)

Values of an unusually worth-while nature. Such shirts have been priced as low as this but once or twice in the past several years. These shirts are of satin striped Jersey silks and satin striped crepe de Chine in a variety of colorings and designs.

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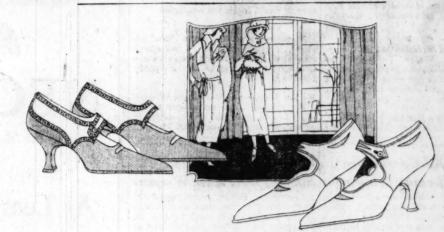
entered into the making of these shirts. Every minute detail from the carefully tailored collar band to the placing of the buttons has been performed by an expert. Every shirt is first quality, guaranteed to prove satisfactory in every way. Silk and Cotton Mixed Shirts Silk Striped Woven Madras Shirts

Fiber Silk Shirts Corded Madras Shirts White Madras Shirts THERE is not a shirt in the assortment but what was made to sell for \$5, and there are many that were made to sell for \$8. If you would exercise true economy, plan to be here Thursday. As there are only 3000 shirts in the assortment,

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A Very Special Selling of Women's Low Shoes At \$11.75 Pair

Just as women are assembling wardrobes for southern wear, and as the season for lighter-toned footwear approaches, comes this selling. It has been many months since slippers of such fine qualities offered in this selling have been so low in price. They may be chosen

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Note the styles shown in the sketch. These low shoes are most graceful in line, and of a style in demand at this time, a fact which lends special emphasis to the low pricing. All have turned soles and covered Louis heels.

> Low Shoes Purchased in This Selling Will Not Be Accepted for Credit or Refund.

Third Floor, South.



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ica's foremost sartorial authority, offers his services to bring about a better condition in the matter of men's wearing ap-

read in THE TRIBUNE this morning," said the alderman, that there is a tendency toward a ALD. JOHN J. standardization of

dress. There is longer an individuality in style days a suit is more of a uniform anything else. "Just before you came in I was read-

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A Lesson in English. patcher or a tailor. Sartorial is per-uining to a tailor, or to the patching wedded on Jan. 1," then left for their Et. Now the sartorius is a long nar-now muscle of the thigh that aids in Upon their return they will live at the

being the knee; you see how tailors bride's home while her parents are at cross legged.

home. Andy [calling to some one an outer officel is there anything to dress, and something must be done to stop it. Every man should wear

"Nothing to Wear."

ller's 'Nothing to Wear.'

by is a new color that will be much ogue. Antediluvian brown is her new shade that will be worn

men of taste in such things. It ks like chop sucy sauce.
"Every man should study his own re and have clothes made accord-Some people have the same old year after year and you never they have a new suit. Let your viduality be shown in your gar-ts. Truer words were never en than 'It's the coat that makes an.' Hip pockets should be large

ged Woman, with \$2,500 in Bank, Gets State Home

Miss Martha Reid, 82 years old, hose only recollection of the last two rars is that she "worked somewhere," and whose bankbooks show an account in her name of \$2,500, will be taken care of at a public institution. County Judge Frank S. Righeimer ordered this yesterday. He directed that her money be used for her own benefit. Miss Helen Mays, 4646 North Lincoln street entified Miss Reid as a former em-

ming to work for me, oyed in the household of a Mrs. Besstress and when the latter lost her ite in an accident at Niagara Falls it

Strikers Who Stole Engine

MRS. JANUARY Oak Park Girl Who Gave Parents and Friends Surprise by Wedding Mr. January on January 1.



MRS. JAMES JANUARY. [De Haven Photo.]

THILE friends were scanning the engagement announce-ment of Miss Mildred Murphy, street. only daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Freiy

John L. Murphy of 600 Gunderson aveleft the home of her parents, Mr. and ig Sartor Resartus. Carlyle is one of my favorite writers, and I keep his Maysville, Ky., and anticipating a brilliant wedding, the young people for work as usual. At 1 o'clock she upset all their plans and were quietly asked the head of her department, Miss married on New Year's day. the Latin 'sartor,' meaning a returned home and announced they

"The world would like to know your ago while attending a house party at the W. G. Nobler home in Argo. The self to be a brother of the girl called the wisitor.

Yesterday a man representing him self to be a brother of the girl called the wisitor.

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Where? That's the Real Puzzle. "Well, then, I'll tell it to the world," bride is a graduate of the Beaver Dam said Miss Freiy was ill, but would resid the "Bathhouse." "Take a seat in the big chair, and make yourself wayland academy, and Mr. January is an accountant.

the hip? No? Well, I don't drink BEAT BRIDEWELL GUARD, ESCAPE;

thes that in a way, would denote Just before Christmas I went into afternoon in search of John Shure, a when she left home. of the book stores to get a copy of trusts who escaped from the bridewell It has earlier in the day after he and three out of print for years, but I didn't other prisoners had overpowered a trace of Miss Arlen Petersen, daughter it. The young lady who waited guard, disarmed him, and beaten him of Andrew Petersen, a real estate n me was dressed a la mode—you into unconsciousness. The guard. agent living at 3615 Leland avenue.

Hugh O'Hara, who has been employed Miss Petersen, who, until recently with clothes. I gave her the once over at the institution for sixteen years, was a student in the Hibbard High and said to her, 'Have you "Nothing is said to be dying in the bridewell hose school, informed her parents several pital from a skull fracture, several months ago that she was tired of

duel with guards and assistant super"Subdued shades are to predominate intendents among the great piles of the girl in a loop café Saturday night with an attorney. The lawyer denied the prison duel with guards and assistant super- Arlen's, told the police of having seen "Cobweb the prison.

MYSTERY PHONE **CALL STIRS FEAR** GIRL IS PRISONER

Man Posing as Brother Says She Is Sick.

Fear that Miss Cella Freiy, 19 years old, who disappeared last Friday, is being field a

pris o n e in Chicago st rengthened yesterday when a mysterio u s teleph o n e message was received at the office ployers, Alfred Decker & Cohn, 416

Many persons are ignorant of the married on New Years day.

The parents were given the surprise of their lives when the couple prise of their lives when the couple said she was going to Hammond, Ind. She had told her mother she was going to the said sh to attend a dance in Cicero. When she failed to return home her parents notifled the police and a vigorous search has been conducted for her.

> Poses as Her Brother. Yesterday a man representing him-

turn to work in a few days. Both of her brothers, Philip and Joseph, denied they knew anything about this is not shared by her sweetheart, the search.

Miss Freiy is 5 feet 2 inches tall. Chicago. LOSE GUN FIGHT weighs 120 pounds, and has dark hair, black eyes, and a dark complexion. She A police dragnet was thrown out wore a blue satin hat, a dark blue coat, over the southwest side late yesterday and a blue dress with a white collar

Seek High School Girl.

The police have failed to get any

FUND SOUGHT FOR THEM



widow and chiefen of Policeman Michael Thomas Collins, who was brought to Chicago shall be given to Mays said, "the old lady was em- fatally injured in an automobile accident while on duty. Left to right- the Chicago Society of Medical Hisflery. She was very fond of her Agnes, Anna, John, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Michael, and Martin.

SERGT. TIMOTHY HOWARD of Agnes. 11; John, 9; Anna, 5; and Mithe south park police announced chael, 2—will draw only \$50 a month from the police pension fund. The south park police have no benevolent

agency.

The widow, Mrs. Agnes Collins, and yesterday from St. Gabriel's church.

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The widow, Mrs. Agnes Collins, and her children—Martin, 13 years old; Forty-fifth street and Wallace avenue.

GIRL WHO LEFT MAN WAITING AT

Real Puzzle.

CHURCH IS HERE

MISSING-Somewhere in Chicago. honeymoon couple. She used to answer the phone call. They expressed the the- when called Miss Celeste Lamb, daughory their sister may have eloped, but ter of Mrs. E. A. Young of Clinton, Ia. Now she is Mrs. Robert S. Smith Jr. Michael Luck, who has been aiding in wife of the son of Robert S. Smith Sr. of Hammond, Ind. Last heard from in

NOTE-Miss Lamb, or Mrs. Smith. three times left Ensign Harold Holcomb of Pasadena, Cal., "waiting at the church." She was to have married him Tuesday, but eloped with Smith who was to have been best man. No one knew where they had gone.

Mother Hears from Bride. Yesterday to THE TRIBUNE, from Mrs. Young: I have just received a telegram from my daughter in Chicago. She told me that she was married to Mr. Smith and that they were hap-"Gee, but she got sore.
"'If you came in here to kid someody, she said, you better fade away.
Is none of your business what I

pital from a skull fracture, several broken ribs, and internal injuries.
Shure's companions, John Harmon, John McCormick, and Robert King.
Is none of your business what I

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Ruth Larsen, a school companion of Later: to Tue Teleparate for the best. Mr. Holcomb has returned to his home in Pasadena.

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FOOTNOTE-Ensign Holcomb first who stop at John's stand every morn-avalanche of the world's exclusive wishes, I am going to proposed to Miss Lamb by cable from his station at Guam in the South Pacific ocean. She did not accept then but did later. Last summer the marriage was to have taken place but was to have taken plac riage was to have taken place, but was postponed. Miss Lamb became seriously ill when the second date arrived and in the street in front of the "L" station see him. I know most of 'em by sight for the last fourteen years. He says he sells 1,332,250 Tribunes a year—a before they ask for it." t was again postponed until Tuesday. QUERY—Where are the young

ANSWER-We should guess.

DR. N. S. DAVIS' WILL BEQUEATHS \$158,000 ESTATE

The estate of the late Dr. Nathan Smith Davis Jr., former dean of the medical school of Northwestern university, is valued at \$158,000, accordbequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Jessie a menace to women and children by the benefits Davis of Colorado Springs.

Honkins Davis of Colorado Springs. Hopkins Davis of Colorado Springs,

which belonged to Dr. Davis' father and which had created and which belonged to Dr. Davis' father and which belonged to Chicago have been the first animus between the two.

Negro Couple Taken for

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB



JOHN IACULLO ON THE JOB. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

you use the Wilson avenue "L" record of 18,651,500 in the fourteen station you need no introduction years. In fact, John has sold to John Iacullo. You've probably than any Later: to The Tribune, from Mrs.

Smith Sr.: I have not heard from my son, but I am sure they are all right and I am not worrying.

Proposed by Cable.

heard his fog horn voice bellowing on a frosty morning, "Get your Tribune time the entire circulation crew would have to make about thirty trips to get them to him and the Wilson avenue haps you are one of the 3,650 persons "L" station would be buried under an with my father's

CRIBUNES in the last fourteen years

"I sell the other papers, too," John reading: Arthur Segal,

BEG YOUR PARDON

LUMBER MEN SEE CUT IN BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES trade, printed in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 1, said approximtely 30,000 persons had Home building will be resumed and tion is to go to Senn

left Dayton, O., because of the slump in the tire manufacturing business. unemployment reduced when labor and High school and take a materials entering into construction French course there. costs come to the present low price levels of lumber, according to repre-Akron, O., not Dayton, is correct. THE TRIBUNE in its issue of Dec. 29 stated that Jacob Rapp, a janitor of versity, is valued at \$158,000, according to an inventory filed in the Probate court yesterday. The estate is Wilson Compton, manager of the Na-

tional Lumber Manufacturers' associa-The will provides that a microscope and with that one the janitor had had tion, cited figures from the reports of

prevailing average price for the twelve months immediately preceding July 1, in considering the 1921 budget reached cago. Boy Leaps from Wagon 1914, he made his first comparison with 1914, he made his first comparison with the average prices prevailing at the end of the war in 1918, as follows: Lum-investigator, police department— "Why the elevated" in Front of Auto; Killed Passing "Raised" Bills

Joseph Zuglanase, 13 years old, 1317

Ber, 164; common brick, 205; sand.

West Taylor street, was killed yester
Two Negroes, a man and a woman.

Two Negroes, a man and a woman.

Joseph Zuglanase, 13 years old, 1317

Ber, 164; common brick, 205; sand.

gravel, and stone, 203; structural steel,
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why, the elevated."

Olga pointed out the direction of the tail those

tracks, which chance to parallel those

"Why, the elevated."

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"Leave that item in." said Chairman

of the Chicago and Northwestern railcharge of the collection of funds of Policeman Martin in Secretary Who Stole Engine

Sent to Jail by Landis

Sent to Jail by L

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. What do you intend to do after you raduate from the Graeme Stewart

re and Wilson avenue. the Graeme Stewart school.

Marion Miller, 819 Lakeside student-I am going go to high school, the I hope to attend some university. And after

Question.

that I suppose I will go through the usual

hang a shingle out

made up my mind which it shall be.

as soon as I receive my announced himself a connoise diploma I am going to footwear. work. I am going to low, but you don't know nothing!

in one of their garages.

Up on Lake street the politeness seekers, 7614 East Lake terrace ers found a Chinese laundry. The Arthur Segal, 7614 East Lake terrace

left more than a week ago. - The pass-

ength inquired the oriental's white as-

Lawyer.

James Pierce, student—I want to go

to high school and I

sistant.

In the plumbing shop of Nelson & Wagner, located on North Oak Park
avenue, a likely candidate for the \$50
was found. There a young woman want to be a rah-rah hov at Yale college. He wanted to get to Milwaukes.

boy at Yale college. Sometimes I think after I have graduated that I would like to be a law-yer, then I think I shall go in again and ask her to write down the pame of the 'L' station where I get off to catch the train." get off to catch the train."

> Twilight had reached the village and the sun was about to hit, as B. L. T. puts it, the comic hay. In the breasts of the civility seekers was a great unrest. One question vexed them—viz.:
> "Ain't there nobody we can give the

of Olga Grace Salak and Bailey came tripping down the street

"Why, the elevated."

KERNEL COOTIE-PA DARESN'T STOP

obert Food - Drink" for All Ar Lunch at Home, Office, sins. Ask for HORLICK'S word the final hority in

field of sports, has lived life he writes about and strates. He has held 18 rld's records.

atch for his illustrated day articles and his rts gossip twice during week in the

Will Reward Figh Sporting Section



IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO QUIT DRINKING WITH

HAVING LIQUOR IN THE HOUSE, T







Rude Town Nearly Loses Tribune Prize. He who searches for politeness in Oak Park should rise early and bring his luncheon. Long and weary will be the quest, and, one should add, per-TRIBUNE photographer were engaged in the innocuous business of quizzing Postman No. 19 yesterday afternoon burly personage interrupted. "What is, your business here?" he demanded, dispensing with all courte ous formalities. The suspicious vilagers of Oak Park, it appears, had eyed the politeness seekers trustful optic and summoned the con

GIRL SAVES \$50

FOR OAK PARK

"A couple of tramps just came in our store," was the flash the cops re-ceived, and the courtesy hounds had to talk first to escape incarceration in the local bastile. / Called Down by Clerk. Chesterfield, the well known apostle evangelical labor in Oak Park, accord ing to yesterday's findings.

the village, the reporter and the came



ort of stuff.

Aaron Wendell, 4862 Sheridan road, bared his oft darned hose with intent student-I am sick and to try on some merchandise. His com student—I am sick and panion, examining the shoe, deprecated tired of school, and just the leather and the price thereof. He

"You think you're such a smart felchecker Cab company even talk to you."

> wanted some raiment that had been check was lost.
>
> "How in hell do you expect to get your laundry without a ticket?" at

Kisses \$50 Good-by.

be an electrical engineer. I have not quite He did. "I can't talk to you any more. I've Ruth Mount, student-My one ambitold you enough," she snapped in manner surly-and thereby unknowingly

> dough to?" Then it was that the pretty persons

Please Dead Police Chief
When the council finance committee
When the council finance committee
of Oak Park. The latter, two years
older, lives at 5653 Prairie avenue, Chi-What's the best way to get down

Directions Are Given

The young ladies—unlike others of the village, did not lose patience. "Because it goes up when it gets in Chicago," explained Olga good naturedly. To other strange questions she was equally affable. Finally—— "But I want to go to Milwaukee," said the reporter. "How do I make

"Take the 'L' to Adams and Wabash. The electric train leaves from the same platform," announced one of the girls. When asked to write that down, Olga smilingly produced card and pencil and

"Just give it to the conductor and tell him to let you off at this station," said she. The reporter reciprocated by awarding her the prize.

"Well, then, Winifred gets half the money," decided Olga, promptly. "She did almost as much talking as I did."

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THE CAST. Lionel Brooks Earle Schenck
Boyalie's Sister Maud Hill
Doctor Duncan Lional Adams
Rosalie's Sister's Husband Fred Cayton

This is a sort of grab-me-clutch-me knock - me - down - drag - me - out and - the - devil - take - the - hindmost affair. Mighty poor pickings for Emily Stevens, if you ask me. Why did she? DON'T ask me!

From start to finish the picture is pitifully mediocre-reminiscent of the day of the nickel show, when the only reason on earth anybody went to see ovie was because that body hadn't a blessed other thing to do.

Witness the mouldy old plot, for in

A struggling young lawyer is put on his feet by the woman who loves him (Miss Stevens). At the time when he is installed as counsel for some prosperous company I forget the name of, he is exactly six thousand and some odd dollars and cents in her debt. He meets and becomes enamoured of the daughter of the president of the company (Miss Ostriche—whose best work is done on the back covers of magazires advertising face veils). He dismal, gloomy morning, looked out feels that the sacred flame which was his love for Rosalie must flicker out. So he writes a check for \$10,000, supposed to be the six with interest, and he bears it to her with them cruel words, "It is off forever," on his lips.

of brain fever during the duration (too attended by a doctor the like of which the way he tells a pulse. Note his hysterical starts when the patient of the window and said: "It is a moves unexpectedly. Some doctor! froggy morning, isn't it, daddy?"

The doctor, by the time he has brought her safely through, is head over heels in love with her—and she, over heels in love with her—and she, it seems, is over the old passion and to on with the new. She sits up, takes notice, and agrees to be a wife to the doc and a mother to his most stagey and peroxided child. (Also she returns ten, asking for six, explaining Junior Art Friends selly that she doesn't charge interest). night the lawyer beholds Dr. and Mrs. Duncan beaming gaily at

leaps to his feet, shricks "ROSALIE!" "Dead!" says Dr. Duncan, who
rushes to the table. Then he and Mrs.
Duncan go to their happy home, it meaning nothing in their young lives. Excepting—one day the phone rings

beefy voice tells Mrs. Duncan "The stone yez ordered, mem, will be put up at 3 p. m." At 3 p. m., then, the Duncans pay their last respects to one whom, the stone says in carven language, "Lived and died in honest error." Wrapped

in each other's arms, grinning in each other's eyes, they ride then to their home, sweet home. Finis. Miss Stevens, who can act, as everybody knows, hasn't any chance, so why talk about her? Mr. Brooks, the lawyer, rather an unusual type, could no loubt act if given something to try his mettle. The others in the cast, however, are just the others in the

not. Where they go I care not. get them-if you can!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Hearing Her Name.

I had been doing housework for an elderly couple, and one winter when they decided to leave town for a trip they asked me to stay with their daughter-in-law until they returned. The daughter-in-law was young and overbearing and we did not agree.

After the old people returned, as I was in the hall upstairs I heard my to hear what was being said, I leaned over the stairway. My comb fell down below with a crash and I heard some

one say: "What was ried off to my room. "What was that?" so I hur Next morning my boss handed me the comb, saying: "Listeners never hear any good of themselves." M. G.

Musical Sorority to Meet.

Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority will meet today at 11 o'clock at the American conservatory. The sorority has awarded scholarships to Muriel

CUPS OF CONTENTMENT

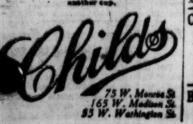
The cost of the coffee provided for the daughters of Louis XV. was \$15,000 a

Yet, considering his daughters, the French king did well to make this generous expenditure.

For, in so doing, he provided those dear to him with cups of true contentment-

As anyone who has imbibed delicious coffee served at

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Margaret was trying to get a number

OH! THIS IS GOSH-YWON GREAT FUN NEARLY ALL OF MY COM ON-PENNIES, MATCH ME!







BY JANE EDDINGTON.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

FASHIONS

BLUE BOOK

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—Plaits have received an unanimous encore, particularly when ex-pressed in white satin acting as a deightful foil for the one-side tunic of rose petal satin bordered with traceries of the same delicate tone. The long sleeve is properly balanced by the high collar, and the unexpected happens in the frilled front with the but ton adorned center. The overblouse is a one-sided affair which takes its cue, evidently, from the tunic. A frock of this sort commends itself for wear at southern resorts or for informal affairs at home.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Don't Run Away.

"Dear Miss Blake: My mother has picked out an old gentleman for me to marry. I am 24 years old. I have a lover, and he has asked to marry me J. K. own. She wants me to marry him because he has money. Please tell me should I run away and live happy with Bob or please mother and marry this old man. MAY BELL."

Will Meet Today

Marry the young one whom you love, if you would be happy. Mother probably forgets she did the same each other in a café. He has seen them before and nearly lost what mind today at 2:30 o'clock at the residence thing when she was young and marhe had—it wasn't much, poor apple— of Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson, 6231 ged the man she loved. Don't run but this is the final blow. He glares, Sheridan road. Miss Florence Folds away to get married. Just stand on will sing. Thomas E. Tallmadge will your own right to pick the man you give a talk, and McNair Ilgenfritz will have to live with for the rest of your



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The First Plate.

Some one signing initials M. H. S. writes: "It is correct to serve the hostess first, but will you please tell why this is correct. It never seems just right to me."

Here is one answer taken from the book "Table Service," and it is quite in agreement with a young woman authority on these matters, but I have some different ideas myself while

We are not importing so many foreign ideas in service as formerly, and
there are some farther reaching ideas
in the idea of serving the wife and
especially the mamma first than are
suggested here. But what the famous
Washington hostess, forty years ago
says in the long preface to her cook book on this subject of dinner giving with their needs, close to our hearts. ing than a discussion of the latter day nationality of this custo

· A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown is usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would risdly rive it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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been properly prepared and provided gas received in France, while the other, be given at the Woman's Athletic clul with suitable serving silver. Also, if the course is unusual or puzzling, the late war, is struggling to keep a home for M. Benedite, and a reception will be held following his talk. guest, by observing the hostess, may learn how to serve herself."

and food for his mother. This he manages to do, but is unable to supply her with warm clothing, of which she is Brewster, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and

Soldiers' mothers should still be kept, Who would like to help this mother?

"There is a variety of opinions as to 'Yes, if Queen Victoria were our guest, who should be first served at the table. our sister, who presides at the table, Many of the haut monde insist that the should always be served first.' The hostess should be first attended to. custom originated in ancient times. Once, when visiting a family with an when the hospitable fashion of poison elegant establishment, who, with cul-tivated tastes and years of traveling preferred to see the hostess partake experience, prided themselves on their of each dish before venturing them-

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It couples her to see if the dish has

Pouring will be Mme. Antonin Bar

given in the Ryerson gallery.

Luncheons for M. Bénédite will be

Euncheons for M. Benedite will be given tomorrow by the Arts club and Saturday by the Cliff Dwellers. Next Tuesday he will speak before members of Le Cercle Francais. All his lectures will be in French, and will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

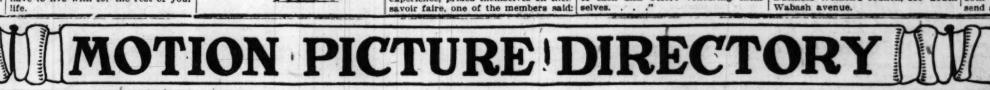
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NEWS OF SOCIETY

atchers and Bakers Hold Frolic Tonight, but Where? Where?

The Butchers and Bakers and Canpetick Makers will hold their annual will be at the old Germania club. Lincoln hall, but the place won't ses are notified where to take their

At the Casino dinners will be given are the ball by Mr. and Mrs. Howd Elting, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitchthe Misses Elizabeth and Sarah ande, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Dougand Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rog-Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Gilber Sheldon Clark will have parties at saddle and Cycle.

Mrs. Joseph B. Long and Miss Alice enberg will have guests at Mrs. Lor's residence, 48 Banks street. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and In John Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. pergias Harvey will have a party at a Dobyns residence, 1512 Dearborn Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. sredel will give a party at their resirec. 846 North Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick will have guests at their resiince. 1416 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines will give a large ener at the Webster hotel. gire a Twelfth Night dinner and musiof tonight at their residence, 4800

The Austin H. Niblacks and the Funk E. Wilhelms gave a "red" din ner dance last

night at the Casi! no for 150 guests most of them young married peopie. Mrs. Nib lack wore a fluffy frock of Frenc blue organdy and Mrs. Wilheln wore rose organ Mrs. Niblack' beautiful auburn hair hung in long curls and her sister's dark brown nair also was in

Among the guests were:

leander J. McCormick, Edward I. Cudahy. Yaurhan Spalding, Wm. H. Mitchell ohn A. Stevenson, Philip D. Armour III., Donald M. Forgan John Alden Carpenter, Edward F. Swift, & Witt Erskine, I. Philip Swift,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Townley wil give a dinner tonight at their resi-dence, 65 East

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour of 920 North Michigan avenue have withdrawn ner dance next esday on acster Littlefield of

Connor of 5645 [Melvin Sykes Photo.] Woodlawn avenue will open her house at 10:30 o'clock today for a talk on current events to be led by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams.

Infant Welfare

Kenwood chapter of the Infant Welfifty-seventh street and Harper ave- den club will hold a reception and munce day nursery. Donations will be teived by Mrs. Charles Cobb, Hyde of the wild flower society, reports that ark 2971, and the articles will be

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- Many les of official Washington particied tenight in a ball given for the ians, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs

ster, were patronesses. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of sted by Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith; Mrs. P. M. Foley of Indiana, scended from Efeanor Stuart of the royal house of Scotland.

Suburban Clubs Will Receive at

Wild Flower Show tion. The couple Mrs. Noble B. Judah returned yester- met at the Uniday from Dayton, O., where she passed versity of Chithe holidays with her parents, to be cago. present today and tomorrow at recep-Wild Flower Preservation society's exhibit at the Art institute. Mrs. Judah Shop Asks Help is chairman of the publicity committee. Today's reception will be in charge of the Oak Park and River Forest Gar-

tions in connection with the Chicago Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the society is making a drive for old den clubs. Mrs. A. F. Holden will pre-den clubs. Mrs. A. F. Holden will pre-be matron of honor, and her sister, and the ceremony. The pride's mother will be matron of honor, and her sister. den club will hold a reception and mu-sical at the exhibition, with Mrs. Sey-mour as hostess. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, president

12,000 spectators attended the exhibit

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-There was a double wedding today in St. Bartholomew's chapel when the Misses Florence Blair Moberly and Margaret Moberly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bunbridge Colby, Mme. Jusserand.
Lady Geddes, Baroness de Cartier, and line. Groulch, wife of the Serbian Sell and Franklin Craig Morton.

Mrs. M. Ogden Embree of this city and Philadelphia, yesterday announced president, received this after- the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lois Ogden Embree, to Henry Du Barry Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. Wal- Knower of Philadelphia. Miss Embree McLallen of Evanston, Ill., the is the granddaughter of Alexander me guest of the secretary and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman, and is directly de-

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Winnie returned home from the day's Winnie boiled. "Those rich dames are "At five o'clock the limousine calls and "Those fancy flappers don't have to worry search, jobless and disheartened. Her father, keeping us poor working-girls out'a work! takes her home. She dresses for dinner and about rent or eats! Work is just a fad with looking up from his paper, said, "Waddaya And the way the boss treats 'em! 'Miss then-the opera. But with us girls, it's, them! Makes me sick! Shut up and don't think o' this. Miss Hortense Vandergould Gorgonzola, please take these letters. Thank 'Come on, hurry up!' And when we quit it's tell me any more about 'em!" And Paw was de Gorgonzola, the billion dollar heiress, you. Don't hurry and overwork yourself!" a jammed car and stand all the way home!" shut. working as a stenographer!"

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MRS. LOUIS R. INWOOD

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Miss Lufrerry Willard Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wainwright Low of 7012 South Shore drive, and Louis R. Inwood were married last night at 8 o'clock at the South Shore Country club. The Rev. Louis

Cain, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, Mrs. J. Ward Thomas, sister of the engagement the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Madelon Shid-ler and Miss Helen Brandenburg of A. Hanser, son of Chicago, and Miss Ethel Jane Converse the Rev. Mr. and of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Hanser Inwood will live in San Mateo, Cal. of Pasadena, Cal. Miss Donecker a pointed an adult probation officer contesting with 1,000 applicants for the posi-

Miss Florence

home at the Cooper-Carleton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Eggar H. Sheldon of Muskegon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNulty of 627

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eon today at 1 o'clock at the Drake

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National Park seminary alumnæ will

hold their annual New Year's lunch-

eon today at 1 o'clock at the Black

will give a talk on the work done dur

hotel. There will be 100 guests.

Seminary Alumnae

BY RUTH MILLER. Tito Schipa is a strong character. ay low any doubts on that subject. Last night manifold opportunity was offered him in the second performance of "Linda di Chamounix" to shatter that terrifying "no encore" rule, and his powers of resistance were such that in answer to the persistent applause he only put his hand over his heart and bowed. Forsooth we may expect

Modest Mr. Schipa

Refuses Insistent

Clamor for Encore

much from such a modest level head. He was singing again with all that lyric sweetness which one irrepressible confrère has referred to as a vocal mixture of honey and vaseline-which is, after all, as complimentary to and descriptive of a glorious voice as that likens it to "distilled sunshine." Rosina Storchio was the Linda. Crimes in operatic casting have been more avenue will give a bridge lunchthe rule this year at the Auditorium.

But this particular offense takes the tin medal, Galli-Curci, young, vital, and wonder voiced, sang this same rôle such a few days ago that the memory of her vivid vocalization is still warm. It is neither fair nor just to the charming and delightful artist that is Mme. Storchio to place her in the position where comparisons are in-

The comely Besanzoni sang the rusmusic allotted to Pierotto well. Vittorio Trevisan was an intriguing anceior Trevisan was an intriguing an-cient reprobate, and Rimini gave his cient reprobate, and Rimini gave his at Wells public school, which is supexcellent characterization of the father. Lazzari, Claessens, and Oliviero as the ported by the Chicago alumnæ. priest, the mother, and the intendant of the Marchioness' estate, were good. Kewanee Entertains Mr. Gump. Cimini conducted.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Donecker of 6228

of Pasadena, Cal.

Joseph B. Greenwald of 5131 Michigan o'clock at her home to Gustave Englethe ceremony. The bride's mother will Alice Ruth Greenwald, will be flower east, the young couple will make their

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Visiting Nurse Assn. Holds Its Annual Body of Col. Hodgkin Home Meeting Next Week

ing next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in

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Sprague II.; MRS. JOSEPH M. CUDAHY. chairman of [Lewis-Smith Photo.] the committee on after care and study of infantile paralysis; Mrs. Bertram Winston, treasurer; Miss Naomi Donnelley, chairman of the auxiliary com mittee; Mrs. James O. Heyworth,

chairman of the substation committee

ent of the association. Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, president of the Chicago Medical society, will speak.

Reduced Fare for

Clergy Restored Eben MacLeod of Evanston, chairman of the Western Passenger association, yesterday announced that the Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 5 .- [Special.] - reduced fare for clergymen in effect Sydney Smith of THE CHICAGO TRIB- before the war will be reinstated this UNE, creator of "The Gumps," was year. On all roads throughout the guest of honor at the Kewanee club's middle west clergymen will pay two-annual party tonight.

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TO THE HOTEL MANAGERS

OF CHICAGO Knowing of the congestion that al ways prevails in the hotels of Chicago during Automobile Week, and in view the fact that we are bringing our big production of the successful musical extravaganza, "Mecca," to the Auditorium Theater the same week-beginning Tuesday night, January 25th, we wish to appeal to the hotel managers of Chicago, asking them to please write at once to the Stage Manager of the "Mecca" company, Century Theater, New York, stating just what rooms might possibly be reserved for the members of our company. There are 400 people in the "Mecca" company, and they will arrive in Chicago, Monday, January 24th. Unless adequate arrangements can be made to find rooms for them on their arrival, they may have to walk the streets for hours. We ask, therefore, that all managers of hotels (large or small) which may have rooms available, send a list of such rooms with prices, to our stage manager in New York so that adequate reservations may be made for these players in "Mecca."

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MOTHER OF TWO ARMOURS DIES

ON VISIT HERE Mrs. Charles Webster Littlefield of Kansas City, wife of Capt. Littlefield, U. S. N., retired, died of pneumonia yesterday at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Littiefield and her husband were spending the holidays visiting her sons, A. Watson Armour and Laurance H. Armour. In addition to these sons she is sur vived by a daughter, Mary Armous Dunn, whose husband, James C. Dunn bassy at Madrid. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. George H. Nettletop and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Kansas City, and three brothers, William, Garth, and three brothers, William, Garth, and Thomas H. Cross, beloved sister of Thomas H. Cross and Jessie Davidson, Funeral Friday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. from heral Friday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Interment Gardin W. Have Cunningham, nee Transaction, and the control of the contro s secretary of the United States em married Capt. Littlefield.

Funeral services will be held tomor-row at St. Paul's Episcopal church of Kansas City, with burial at Elmwood

MME. BLANCHE, owner of a corse Tomorrow for Burial died at Michael Reese hospital Monday of cancer. She was engaged to Harry The Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago will hold its thirty-first annual meet.

The body of Col. Jefferson Hodgkin, Tarren Adams, member of the law firm of Adams. Winnen & Adams. Funeral services at 2 o'clock today at 1253 a Chicago business man for forty North Clark street.

years, will arrive here tomorrow from Florida, where he died Sunday at his winter home. Col. Hodgkin was 77 years old. He served several terms as auditor and treasurer of the south park commission board, and at the time park commission board, and at the time of the death was president of the Brownell Improvement company. He ERNEST DENIS, professor of modern was a member of Ch'cago's Association history at Sorbonne university, died in of Commerce, Builders club, South Paris yesterday. He was born Jan. 3, Shore Country club, and Englewood 1849, and was the author of a number

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MARTIN—Ruth M. Martin, nee Jennings, dearly beloved wife of John Martin, mother of Harry, John, and Elizabeth, sister of Mrs. Laura Powers, C. T. and Earl Jennings, and the late Grace; daughter of the late Michael and Mary Jennings, Funeral Saturday from her late residence, 1310 Elburn-av., 9:30 a.m., to Holy Family church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Meunt Carmel. Fur reservations call Austin 440.

POPPEN—Mrs. Gertrude Poppen, Jan. 5. aged 72 years, beloved wife of Henry Poppen, loving mother of Mrs. Bertha Hurschner, Mrs. Gertrude Moritz, Henry H., and Edward O. Funeral services from late residence, 4447 S. Halstedett, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

WELLS-William W. Wells, Jan. 5, 1921, 36, 1015 N. Central-av., father of Mrs. Nora-Walker and Fred Wells, brother of Judgo, Hosea W. Wells. Funeral Saturday, 36 p.m., from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

MHEELER-Celia I. Wheeler, daughter of Mary and the late Michael Wheeler, sister of Luke and John Wheeler and Mrs. R. P. Suman and the late Nelles Wheeler Funcal Friday, 9:30 a. m., from 4053 Wilcox-st. to St. Mel's church, where solemn requientish mass will be celebrated. Burial at Rochelle, Ill.

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DEATH NOTICES

RANDLE-In loving memory of Kent Charles Randle, who left us Jan. 6, 1900, aged 12

woods cemetery. Detroit papers please copy.

CUNNINGRAM—Mary Cunningham, née Tracey, Jan. 5, at her residence, 3308 W. Harrison-st.; beloved wife of Michael, sister of Katherine Riordan, John and the labe James J. Tracey. Funeral Friday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Serrows' church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Member of division No. 3, Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., and St. Pinnbar branch, No. 685, L. C. B. A. Native of Bruff, County Limerick, Ireland. DAVIES—Susie E. Davies, nee Nicherson.
Jan. 4, 1921, beloved wife of Harry R.
Davies, mother of Mrs. Gladys Asman smi Glenn H. Davies. Services from late resi-dence at Lombard, Ill. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 1 p. m.; interment at Oak Bidge.
Janesville, Wis. papers please copy.

DINKELMAN—Alfred Dinkelman, beloved husband of Clara Dinkelman, nee Kote-fond father of Meta and Harry. Funcal Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 4032 N. Kilbourn-av., to Grace-land. FOUCHE-Eila Bel Fouche, sister of the late Hellen Bel Fouche and the late Mrs. Sam-uel E. Pinta. Funeral serdices at Holy Name cathedral saturday, 10:30 a.m. in-terment Mount Carmel.

FRISCHKORN—Mrs. Anna Marie Prischkors, at her home in Hazelcreat, Ill., on Jan. 1. 19:11. at the age of 72 years, belowed mother of Louise. Adam, Fred, Henry, Carl. Mrs. Elizabeth Howland, Mrs. Marie Liese. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., by autos to Oak Lawn cemetery.

GODING-Lydia Chandler Goding, Jan. 5, in her 91st year, mother of Mrs. Flora C. Wam-sley, Alfonso C. Goding, Frederic W. God-ing of Guayaquif, Ecuador, and Oscar W. Goding of Long Beach, Cal. Funeral service private at residence, 27 E. Garfield-Mvd., Thursday, Jan. 6, at 10 a. m.; burial at Kanesville, Ill.

KUHNERT—Bertha Kuhnert, widow of Charles Kuhnert, Jan. 5. age 72 years, Re-mains in chapel, 2925 Lincoln-av. Burjai at Waukegan, Ill., Friday, Jan. 7, by North-western train from Ravenswood station at 8:15 a. m.

MEYER—Richard Meyer, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Weinberg; father of Mrs. 8. L. Weiss and Allao, son of Heyman Meyer, brother of Mrs. Lee Sheuerman and Lee, lke, Charles, Abe, and Ben Meyer. Fu-neral Friday morning, Jan. 7, at 9 o'clock from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill, Kindly omit flowers,

MOORE—Mary Moore, Jan. 4, in her 65th year, widow of the late Charles Moore, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1732 W. Congress-st. Interment Roschill. MUELLER-Mrs. Carl H. Mueller, mother of Jacob Mortenson. Oak Park, at the home of her daughter, 175 N. Euclid-av. Wednes-day morning at 5 o'clock, aged 80 years and 6 months. Burial at Wausau, Wis.

m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RAND-Alice E. Rand, at her home, 3702
Herndon-st., Jan. 3, 1921, beloved mother
of Hazel B., George C. Member of Edyta
chapter, No. 724, O. E. S., and Nasareth
Shrine, W. S. of J., No. 20. Funeral from
late residence Thursday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m.
Interment Rose Hill.

WALTERS-Elizabeth M. Walters, at rese
dence, 1920 Wilson-av, beloved wife of Alfred E., sister of Mrs. Morris H. Paige,
Services at All Saints' church, N. Hermitage
and Wilson-avs., Friday, Jan. 7, 1921, at 2
p. m.; interment Rosehill.

WORKMAN-Mrs. Charles Workman, at her residence, 545 Vernon-av., Glencee, Ill. Fu-neral, private, Friday, at 11 a. m. Burial at Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

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THE effects of readjustments in business and industry and the continued liquidation of commodities, particularly mer-HE effects of readjustments in business and industry and the continued liquidation of commodities, particularly merchandise, are shown in the statements issued yesterday by the national and state banks of Chicago. The statements are in response to a call for reports of the condition of the national banks at the close of business Dec. 29, issued by the econtroller of the currency, and a similar call for reports of the condition of state banks at the close of business the econtroller of the currency, and a similar call for reports of the condition of state banks at the close of business the econtroller of the currency, and a similar call for reports of the condition of state banks at the close of business the econtroller of the currency, and a similar call for reports of the condition of banks was as of Nov. 15.

Jan. 3, issued by the Illinois state auditor. The last previous calls for both groups of banks was as of Nov. 15.

A composite tabulation for all banks shows a considerable decrease in loans and discounts, a sizable decline in deposits. The decrease in loans reflects commodity a fair increase in cash resources, and a rather large increase in savings deposits. The decrease in loans reflects commodity inquidation and resultant paying off of banking loans, while the decline in deposits is evidence of the current need for cash

liquidation and resultant paying off of banking loans, while the decline in deposits is evidence of the current need for cash industry. The increase in savings deposits clearly reflects the growth of economy on the part of the em-

cultural products has not kept pace with merchandise deflation. The national banks also showed a decline in describing the former have felt the drain \$32,217,066, whereas the state banks showed an increase of \$18,480,401, indicating the former have felt the drain cash more severely. The nation hanks' cash resources declined \$26,641,798, whereas those of the state banks \$37,804,978.

-LOANS AND DISCOUNTS Dec. 29, 1920. Nov. 15, 1920. Dec. 29, 1920. Nov. 15, 1920.

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American State	4,952,339	4,133,023	4,918,063	4,718,498	962,392	827,649	2,939,675 345,366	337,990
Austin State	507,579	332,907	811,706	818.442	119,421	112,380 445,828	1,416,416	1,321,646
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Century Trust & Savings	2,244,594	2,180,690 5,191,229	6,170,050	5,998,156	1,896,979	1.782,814	3,646,300	3,499,923
Chicago City B. & Trust.	5.207,971	2,047,148	1.084.501	934,112	41,104	77,627	125,559 3,185,135	3,017.810
Chicago Morris Plan	2,127,590 7,017,771	8,954,095	12.781,481	11,856,935	3,870,536	2,877,770 299,148	1,786,450	1,650.865
Chicago Trust	3,341,104	3,200,760	3,914,799	3,596,243	438,436 448,732	315,536	1,163,210	1,130,512
Citizens Trust	1.787,515	1,806.147	2,431.838	2,354,589 459,360	112,689	81.833	378.672	375,392
City State	515.337	521.605	481,458 899,762	839,407	183,498	184,840	539,452	488,836
Columbia State	796,355	713,666	67,630,117	61,578,794	21,644,662	14,103,298		40,343,880
Cont & Com'l Tr. & Sav	46,386,389	47,179,828 353,448	377.649	376,853	71,190	45,856	152,744	151,781 822,000
Cook County State	4.008.302	1,535,854	5,436,557	1,923,724	957,973	326,352	2,917,533 420,345	394,639
*Cosmopolitan State Cottage Grove Avenue	746,249	645,397	831,601	784.826	142,503 209,269	196,566 153,036	667,119	597,526
Crawford State	916,916	821.086	1.119,743	1,045,195 5,431,285	1,216,159	1,004,481	3,394,984	3,172,153
Depositors St. & Savings.	3.740.361	3,903,007	5,523,745 619,929	572,897	156,756	92,699	371,439	354,113
Douglas Park State	587,546	606,313 5,312,315	6,741,589	6,665,239	906,577	1,038,015	3,613,711	3,531,678
Drexel State	5,373,387		6,838.817	6,461,255	1,075,375	831,837	6,838,817	6,461,255
Drovers Trust	5,602,952	5,432,606 3,353,482	4,297,221	4,489,114	831,591	1.034.062	1,656,422	1.556,510
Englewood State	3,342,679	1,436,496	1,701,529	1,495,305	340,542	342,329	591,305 62,504,867	59,508,955
Fidelity Trust & Savings .	68,162,312	72,207,587	87,964,627	83,884,572	13,693,207	8.643,678 8,852,896	3,376,919	3,373,939
Foreman Bros	27,854,429	29.048,517	32,815,374	32,498,512 8,490,819	9.621.076 1,590,658	914,557	7,228,171	6,784,320
Fort Dearborn Tr. & S.	5,392,441	5,278,091	9,457.227 4,145,209	4,375,213	1,277,874	1,419,832	1.317,295	1,248,460
Franklin Trust & Sav	2,781,534	1,099,273	1,762,767	1,785,310	231,014	276,245	1.280,991	1,220,099
Fullerton-Southport	2.680.127	2,629,611	4.167,729	4,084,412	800.067	624,879	2,306,789	2.204.575
Garfield Park State Sav.	10.662,485	10,579.885	7,570,518	7.877,186	2,385,010	2,465,384	863,409 2,356,358	2.264 706
Greenebaum Sons' bank.	13,982,416	14.462,641	16,980,229	16,558,142	4,205,870 365,650	3.394,995 411,205	882.689	876,438
Guarantee Trust & Sav.	1,486,601	1,327,570	1,615,832	1,708,056 1,784,820	452,564	283,779	1.112,932	1,057,620
Halsted State bank	1,605,553	1,727,025 24,291,896	1,841,933 33,360,293	32,587,717	10,976,055	8,748,391	3,924,714	3,715,923
Harris Trust & Savings	24,885,629 487,583	461,594	436,279	427.012	72,716	73.643	341,035	310,483
Hegewisch State bank	1.061.495	1.030 537	1,837,920	1,786,940	545,970	486,920	954,583	935,887 2,840,127
Home Bank & Trust Co.	3,677,845	3,774,446	6.103,246	5,818,822	1,480,113	1,149,181 226,621	2,752,803 1,086,515	1.032,618
Humboldt State bank	480 403	804.871	9 562 140	1,610,318 3,336,030	347,194 669,140	590,082	1.566,284	1,459,605
Hyde Park State	1,976,188	1.876,955	3,562,149 118,826,788	118,632,776	29,149,743	23,785,771	58,353,729	56,384,722
Illinois Trust & Savings	391,553	104,148,526 ; 414,932	869.975	885,149	168,388	170,340	588,954	528.123
Immel State	2,034.432	1,939.081	3,495,279	3,135,732	828,271	642,240	1,889.378	1.669.189
Jefferis State	591,077	668,225	606,296	621,110	185,767	230,410	89,247 10,456,160	9.886,230
Kaspar State	5,845,206	6,052,367	13,018,601	12,413,050 4,662,906	2,143,541 774,592	1.857,106	2,281,555	2,197,510
Kenwood Tr. & Sav	2,955,513	3,076,899	4,780,171 1,781,879	1,756,407	440,898	328,847	1,235,920	1,195,743
Kimbell Tr. & Sav	867.931 1.099,586	984,865 1,103,971	8,041,670	2,974,183	446,411	300,445	2,072,963	2,004.213
Lake Shore Tr. & Sav.	1,250,247	1,119,505	1.309,826	1,107,347	313,997	224,203	200,961	157,097
Lake State Bank	1,543,932	1,569,505	1.823.865	1.748,557	399,972	323,765 401,552	266,012 2,022,872	223,112 1,920,126
Lake View State	2,470,878	2,562,156	3,569,069	3,367,581 7,956,959	632,515 1,224,135	1,080,328	5,948,407	5,668,651
Lake View Tr & Sav	5,838,087	5,603,816	8,414,391 3,645,608	3,566,755	927,573	516,090	2,434,235	2,348,130
Lawndale State	2,994,911 4.847,303	4.966,745	6,387,083	6,155,006	1,292,857	1,004,893	4,260,238	4,143,507
Liberty Tr. & Sav	1,525,335	1.586.155	2,511,227	2,551,170	384,515	416,960	1,510,804	1,500,727
Lincoln Tr. & Sav	1,453,147	1,788,613	2,293,373	2,327,673	467,900	399,668 410,164	1,145,071 1,385,125	1,301,040 1,384,485
Logan Square Tr. & S.	1,158,206	1,455,216	2,383,825	2,331,159 3,902,187	470,947 680,484	801.762	2,213,181	2,110,448
M. son & Kedzie State.	3,550.390	3.144,488	4,142,255 1,653,851	1.617,768	543,285	502,402	195,585	173,040
Market Tr & Bav	1,673.325 423,024	1,664,067 393,909	528,907	470,349	91,946	54,447	271,220	249,232
Marquette Park State Mechanics & Traders	1.714.973	1,425,007	2,336,094	2,374,513	1,022,977	1.040.141	649,406	593,853 955,348
Mercantile Tr. & Sav	4,687,647	4,041,868	5,208,465	5,444,641	1,299,950	1,586,511	1,031,287 7,304,124	7,100,543
Merchants' Loan & Tr	68,143,780	78,561,271		98,434,129 1,532,593	37,007,483 449,283	35,902,824 317,445	1.346,523	1,222.698
Metropolitan State	1.189,323	1.197.054	1,618,802	3,724,348	589,427	560.318	1,216,048	1,201,643
Michigan Ave. Trust	2,649,353	2.615,325	3,471,347	10,332,810	2.303,230	1,893,340	4.824.767	4,449,78
Mid-City Trust	8,448,046	8,436,868 535,324	10,645,675 578,649	550,969		105,143	263,523	249,698
Milwaukee & Irving St.	502 138 4,394,465	4.394.322	5,567,509	5,510,747	1,130,124	1.047,163	3,476,861	3,379,681
Noel State		3,709,356	7,198,306	7,018,394	1,509,111	1,936,981	5.418,342 13,339,749	5,188,971
Borthern Trust	37,582,914	33,708,371	43,392,325	40,874,902	11,200,011 3,123,951	9,794,466 3,766,749		14,390,51
Borthwestern Tr. & Sav.	9,650,870	10,706,335	19,231,062	19,429,253 1,228,496	339,747	325,357	627,684	578.28
Orden Ave. State	867,053	944,227	1,218,735 15,260,212	14 523,237	3,004,938	2,318,333	12,088,020	11,143,55
People's Stockyards		12,482,416	13,714,327	13,661,984	2,704,035	2,217,970		2,940,96
People's Trust		761.732	1,795,290	1,818,910		253.817 372,416		917,33 1,675,55
Pioneer State		1,436,446	2,756,096	2,713,283		160,860		525,61
Prudential State	417,708	568,233	1,334,116	1,285,828 5,310,633	200 000	551,910	3,841.346	3,606.78
Puliman Tr. & Sav			5,337,387 5,586,428	5,325,676		795,592	2,735.752	2,621.79
Reliance State			2,825,152	2,707,059	395,146			1,753,89 3,754,24
Schiff & Co. State			4,753,235	4,554,867			000 005	
Second N. W. State	676.822	553,672	857,756	809,574				
Second Sec. Bk., Chgo.,	2,222,312	2,560,026	4,204,934	4,197,512 6,707,459		1,073,718	3,724,875	3,477,45
Security Bk. of Chgo	3.664.540		7.350,628	7.027.00	7 1,198,946	1,308,630	3.163,902	
Sheridan Trust			594,026	637,058	74,353	34.171		
Sixteenth St. State			1,304,064	1,380,189			010 011	
Skala State Bank		24,744	400,182					
South Chicago Savings	. 7.501.026	7,427,609	7,773,308				209,875	
Second Citizens'	486,280		140 049		202,110		40,833	
Scheubert & Amberg St				450,20	4 106,11	81,33	7 219,678	
South Shore	4 800 501		6,149,297	6,212,24	9 1,019.75			
South Side State		1,938,045	2.362,113	2,266,09				
Bouthwest Trust & San	v. 2,491,46	2,712,990			4 3,212,30	5 2,866.61	9 590,91	548,4
Standard Trust & Bav.	7.879,23			40,030,02	3 9,110,90	8 8.182,17		7 14,966,9
State Bank of Chicago	35,726,30		350,146	386,08	4 68.48			
State Bank of Clearing			1,284,787	7 1,273.39	0 163,46 3 850,93	- 000 00		
State Coml. & Sav	. 585,24	2 597,60	847,664					
Stockmen's Tr. & Sav		0 1,191,12	1,894,190	1,000,50		- 962 01		4.241.9

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this season. Port receipts, 19,367 bales; U. S. port stocks, 1,420,410.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Reports of many miles. TIMOTHY SUPPLIES LIGHT

347,454 616,627 195,110 365,675 380,142 2,741,440

686,466

8,731,588 948,254 1,961,312 378,539 1,659,855

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341,368 427,498 2,202,154 397,835 575,535

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WESTERN MEAT STOCKS DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Yarn dyed colore cottons, particularly staple ginghams an

60.189 51.522 62.171 25.569 23.458 30.131 15.263 8.101 14.384 610 485 418 23.307 20.221 16.727

The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

Chicago

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Statement of condition December 29, 1920.

Demand loans 79,379,825.51 \$298,929,867.55 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness..... 6,327,186.50 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank..... Bank premises (equity)..... 2.743.159.74 10,972,466,12 Overdrafts

lotal	
Liabilities	
Capital	\$ 25,000,000.00
Capital	15,000,000.00
Individed profits	
Reserved for taxes	#4 444
Circulation	
Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank	
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	
Liability on letters of credit	10 000 526 00
Individual	W Tyre Laborated to
Deposits Individual \$161,223.226.48 Banks 113,656,024.06	274,879,250.54
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Total \$417,713,016.37 OFFICERS

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CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Statement of the condition January 3, 1921.

Time loans...... \$24,641,696.46 Demand loans......\$21,744,692.67 Total.....\$80,242,891.11 Surplus 5,000,000.00 Undivided profits 1,311,261.41 - \$12,612,773.79 Time deposits 42,662,451.51 Special deposits...... 3,293,856.29 Total.....\$80,242,891.11 OFFICERS BOND DEPARTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT . Manager D. EDWARD JOHN DIRECTORS William F. Hayes D. F. Kelly David R. Louis Robert T. Lincoln Robert H. McElwee

The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

is owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago Combined Deposits, \$342,509,367.86

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$	68,143,780,6
United States Bonds and Certificates	633,635
Out - Danda and Martgages	15,571,942.07
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a town I tability under Letters of Credit.	3,476,385.4
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	6,405,920,0
- I D from Fadaral Keterve	
Cash and Due from Federal \$10,968,233.64 Bank\$10,968,233.64	

Due from Other Banks and Bankers ... 20,732,

Circus IV	\$144,013,580.37
LIABILITIES	N. 1253 E.E.
Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
Committee	The second secon
11 11 1 D Ch-	1,043,288.01
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Deposits	. 50,050,544
	\$144,013,58037
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DEPARTMENTS

CONDENSED REPORT

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

La Salle and Washington Streets

Close of Business January 3rd, 1921. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$35,	22.844.0
	444
Overdrafts	180,000.00
	428,850.00
United States Liberty Bonds	22 000 6
II C Casifortes of Indehtedness	73,000.00
N. D. Lime Dyamiege	TO STREET
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	640,002.0
	110,908.1
Cash and Due from Banks	A PARAGRAPH !
\$50.	321,517.3
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	500,000.
Complete (assued)	,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	545,5017

Dividends Unpaid Bills Receivable, Disc't with Federal Res. Bk. .

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OFFICERS Henry A. Haugan. Vice-President C. Edward Carlson Vice-President Walter J. Cox Vice-President Austin J. Lindstrom Cashier Samuel E. Knight Secretary William C. Miller. Trust Officer John D. Campbell ... BOARD OF DIRECTORS David N. Barker

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GRAINS RECEDE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. pepressing influences were numerous and effective in the grain mar ess and checked the second sets and sets and sets are sets are sets and sets are sets and sets are sets and sets are sets and sets are sets are sets and sets are sets are sets and sets are sets are sets and sets are sets are sets are sets are sets are sets and sets are set wheat, le on corn, %@%c on oats, 1%c on rye, and 1½c on barley.

Argentine news was the main factor and is expected to be more attractive, as it usually is during January and Febru-Argentine wheat was said to be ered to Germany at 15@20c under american from the gulf. The British ently is using its influence through the Argentine situation to get prices for wheat lower. It has asked for a definite gatement regarding the export tax on grain from that country and the buying from that country is regarded as largely dependent on the reply it receives.

wis light and, while local support was hir at times, it proved inadequate to

Corn Market Heavy. Corn had a heavy undertone. At the inside prices were off 1½c from the pre-

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

that fresh trades and the set reports coming by 1c. Commission houses did the selling and buying was on resting orders. cargoes of rye and exporters were Export sales of rye were 40,000 bu in exports also offering to resell at sea-bard. The whole wheat situation for the present depends upon the export sit-uation and export buying.

Speculative buying from the outside speculative buying from the outside was light and, while local support was

Provision Trade Limited. Limited trading and price changes feasport prices. Highest figures were tured the provision market. Spreaders to the previous day's close and a bought January and sold May and did mly of more than ic from the inside the reverse. Cash trade was light except in loose and leaf lard. The report on western stocks had no effect.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At close of business January 3, 1921 RESOURCES. Par value of our subscription prescribed as member of the Federal Reserve System. Valued at not over present market. A reserve is carried in liabilities to give ample margin on this Cash on Hand and Due from Banks and Bankers. 12,445,953.22
Includes cash in vault, balance in Federal Reserve
Bank and in other banks. LIABILITIES. \$500,000 of this was paid in by stockholders in 1920, and the balance was earned in fifty-two years of Undivided Earnings and Reserve for Deprecia-396,629.19

tion
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Earnings plus double liability of stockholders, total \$7,096,629.19, represents margin of safety between total resources and the liabilities to customers.

Uncarned Interest, Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes and Other Reserves.

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 29, 1920

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	174.094.072.8
United States Bonds and Certificates	4.695.161.7
Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits	2,338,500.0
Other Bonds and Securities (market value)	3,702,664.2
National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)	2,664,800.0
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	750.000.0
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	4.510.476 3
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	10,120,154.7
Cash Resources—	

e-	Cash Resources—	
7	Due from Federal Reserve Bank\$17,541,289.49	
0.	Cash and Due from Banks 45,931,768.98	63,473,058.47
70	Other Assets	511,498.96
10		\$266,860,387.40
30	James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board	

C. V. Essroger, Vice-President

H. A. Anderson, Assistant Vice President

Collateral Stocks and Bonds

Grain, Flour and Peed

Meat Products, Live Stock Commission, Coal, Doctors and Lawyers

Cash Letters of Credit...... 700,188,80 Liability Under Letters of Credit...... 4,508,773.60 Liability Account of Acceptances..... 10,241,785.79 Time Deposits \$ 1,403,859.97 Liabilities other than those above stated...... 931,464.13 \$266,860,387.40 John P. Oleson, Vice-President Melvin A. Traylor, Vice-President J. W. Lynch, Assistant Vice-Presider Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. Wool Real Estate and Insurance ing and Paper Miscellaneous Arthur W. Newton, Vice-President J. W. L. Stone, Brick, Cement, Contractors Wall Paper Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hides and Wool Publishing, Printing, Engraving and Paper Lawlor, Vice-President
J. B. Forgan, Jr., Assistant Vice-President offices, Drugs, Dairy Products, Produce Commission and Cold Storage fanufacturers and Dealers, Confectionery, etc.

Tobacco
Restaurants, Bakers and Hotels Richard J. Cody, Assistant Cashier Cooke, Assistant Cashier

Capital Stock Paid In..... \$ 12,500,000.00

Surplus Fund 12,500,000.00

Other Undivided Profits...... 4,050,094.07

Discount Collected but Not Earned........... 1,122,254.50

Special Deposit of U. S. Government Securities ... 2,554,000.00

Reserved- for Taxes..... 2,173,259.81

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank 4,054,000.00 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank...... 27,635,000.00

Dividends Declared but Unpaid.....

Discount and Collateral Departm A. V. Dillon......Manager



First Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business January 3, 1921

ASSETS Bonds\$ 20,324,303.64 Customers' Liability for Acceptances.....

Demand Loans\$16,227,884.23 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 4,313,211.86 Cash and Due from Banks...... 9,379,995.70 29,921,091.79 James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Traylor, President

\$105,929,823.85

.....\$ 6,250,000.00 746,269.18 Undivided Profits Acceptances Executed for Customers...... 109,000.53 Unearned Discount Demand Deposits 18,167,552.41 Special Deposits 2,000,000.00 87,964,627.33 \$105,929,823.85

LIABILITIES

B. C. Hardenbrook, Vice-President L. P. McElherne......Asst. Auditor Robt. L. Davis, Mgr. Real Estate Dept. S. J. Donaldson....Asst. Manager Real Estate Dept. Louis K. Boysen.....Manager Real Estate Loan Dept. Edward E. Brown...General Counsel John N. Ott.....Attorney

Directors of The First National Bank and the National Safe Deposit Company Also Directors and Members of the Advisory Committee of the First Trust and Savings Bank

Combined Deposits of Both Banks \$271,852,764.03

\$14,550,017.30

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Condensed Statement-Close of Business January 3, 1921

RESOURCES 257,111.00

LIABILITIES Surplus
Undivided Profits
Undivided Profits
Siscount Collected Prior to Maturity
Reserved for Interest and Taxes
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank
Liability under Letters of Credit

OFFICERS

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Great Lakes

Trust Company 110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago



The NATIONAL (TY BANK of (HICAGO

RESOURCES

\$47,959,452.49

LIABILITIES \$2,000,000.00 Capital Stock 673,586.96 244,589.86 Reserve for Taxes 75,000.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit 1,331,840.22
Borrowed from Federal Reserve
Bank on Liberty Loan Bonds and
Commercial Paper 11,818,009.20
Deposits 30,816,426.25

OFFICERS TRUST DEPARTMENT

BOND DEPARTMENT
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1921 Will Reward Fighters



Fort Dearborn National Bank CHICAGO

Report of Condition at the Close of Business, Wednesday, December 29, 1920.

106,895,95 3,000,600.60 648,126.06 2,396,531.62 20,328,622.22 LIABILITIES:

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ROBERT J.McKAY, Vice-President
FRANK H. SHAW, Asst. to the President

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Close of Business, January 3, 1921

RESOURCES: \$ 3,455,425.13 6,988,558.01 \$10,443,983.14 \$10,443,983.14

OFFICERS WM. A. TILDEN, Presiden STANLEY G. MILLER, Vice-President
HERBERT C. ROER, Vice-President
WM. H. A. JOHNSON, Assi Servary FRANK LINCOLN JOHNSON, Manager Real Estate Loan Dep. W. FRANK McCLURE, Manager Publicity Dept. JOHN M. PEARSON, Manager Safe Deposit Vaulta

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers National Bank OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business, December 29, 1920 RESOURCES:

\$11,615,619.66 4,677.71 346,644.00 37,500.00 225,000.00 13,654.83 4,722,875.62 .\$16,965,972.02 LIABILITIES: 83,678.14 176,166.33 45,212.50 225,000.00 1,602,500.00 13,173,311.25 Acceptances
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank.
Deposits, Net..... .\$16,965,972.02

DIRECTORS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank Halsted and Forty-Second Streets

CHICAGO At the Close of Business, January 3, 1921

\$4,806,021.98 1,984,402.94 774,530.83 LIABILITIES: 250,000,00 179,763.57 46,374.41 6,838,817.77 **OFFICERS** AVERILL TILDEN, Vice-President C. A. NEWMAN, Aust. Cashier

Chicago Trust Company

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-	RESOURCES,	LIABILITIES.
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N.	Demand Loans on Collateral 780,62	
K	Loans and Discounts 4,049,88	14/
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	Bonds and Securities 1,781,36	AT Deposits—Time33,374,740-11
4	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 42,00	
٠	Stock-79 West Monroe St. Bldg	44 414
	Corp. (New Building) 400,000 Overdrafts	100 Dividends Culpaid
6	Cash and Due From Banks 3,870,536	Is Liability Under Letters of Credit
9	Customers' Liability under Let-	and Acceptances 227,526.10
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	\$14,618,300	\$14,618,307.40
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Managers Real Estate Loan Dept.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co.

S. W. Cor. La Salle & Washington Streets

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business January 3, 1921

Loans and Discounts\$27,854,429.41	Capital\$ 1,500,000.00
Overdrafts	Surplus
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 90,000.00	Undivided Profits
U. S. Bonds and	Unearned Interest
Certificates of Indebtedness 104,100.00	Bills Rediscounted with
Other Stocks, Bonds and Securities 421,951.53	Federal Reserve Bank 1,294,500.00
Customers' Liability on Letters	Reserved for Taxes and Interest. 138,646.79
of Credit and Acceptances 268,103.15	Letters of Credit and Acceptances 268,103.15
Cash on Hand and in Banks 9,621,076.24	Deposits

GEORGE N. NEISE, Vice-President HAROLD . E. FOREMAN, Vice-President OHN TERBORGH, Cashier JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, Secretary

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Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000

24,983.49 \$2,310,002.86 6.077.36 31,557,853.09 266,012,67 1,823,865.96

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The National Bank REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

N. E. Cor. La Salle and Monroe Sts.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$28,006,870.77
United States and Other Bonds	
Other Securities	9,407.50
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	
Cash and Exchange	9,834,502.77
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Total	\$41,306,689,13

LIABILITIES	The state of the s	
Capital Stock Paid in	2,000,000.00	
Surplus,	1,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits\$803,263.40		
Interest Collected in Advance of Maturity 184,494.84		
Reserved for Depreciation on Investments 75,000.00		
Reserved for Taxes and Interest 157,909.70	1,220,667.94	
Dividends Unpaid		
Currency in Circulation	100,000.00	
United States Bonds Borrowed	350,000.00	
Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks Outstanding	597,715.41	
Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports	588,925.80	
Bills Payable with Federal Beserve Bank of Chicago		
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	2,925,000.00	
Deposits	27,688,283.48	

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Report of Condition at Close of Business January 3rd, 1921

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Liabilities	7
Capital Stock	500,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	160,634.22
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	35,774.55
Deposits 1:	3,714,327.19
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\$14,760,735.96 R. R. OLSON, Assistant Cashier C. L. PENNELL, Assistant Cashier J. H. MOON, Assistant Cashier A. H. KELLER, Assistant Manager Bond Department C. A. O'DONNELL, Manager Safe De-posit Vaults

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For January investment we suggest the following:

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Armour & Co., 7% Ten Year Conv. Gold Notes	July 15, 1930	7.50%	
Swift & Co., 7% Five Year Gold Notes	Oct. 15, 1925	8.05%	
National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes	Jan. 1, 1927	8.00%	ä
National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes	Jan. 1, 1928	8.00%	
National Leather Co., 8% Five Year Gold Notes	Nov. 15, 1925	8.60%	
Morris & Co., 71/2% Ten Year S. F. Gold Notes	Sept. 1, 1930	8.10%	
Middle West Utilities Co., 20-Year 8% Secured Gold Notes	Dec. 1, 1940	8.50%	8
American Pub. Service Co., 71/2% Five Year Coll. Gold Notes	July 1, 1925	8.50%	12
Central Power Co., 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds	July 1, 1924	8.50%	3
 Public Service Co., of Nor. Ill., First & Ref. Mige. 5% Gold Bonds	Oct. 1, 1956	7.30%	
Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co., 7% Three Year General Mortgage Gold Notes		8.50%	1000
Great Western Power Co., of Cal., 6% Thirty Year First & Refdg. Mige. Gold Bonds		7 000	あるた
Shaffer Oil & Refining Co., 6% First Mortgage Conv. Gold Bonds		7.00%	B
Steel and Tube Co., of America., 7% Convertible Gold Notes		8.00%	
Pennsylvania R. R. Co., 41/2% Gen. Mige. Gold Bonds, Series "A"		5.75%	B
Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp., 7% First Mige. S.F. Gold Bonds		8.00%	
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Sanitary District of Chicago, 4½s		6.00%	
Cass County, Texas, Road District No. 3, 5s		6.00%	
Van Zandt County, Texas, Road District No. 1, 51/28		6.00%	
Oklahoma City, Okla., School Building, 41/28.	Jan. 2, 1929	5.75%	1

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

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set, coupled with some clearing away a last month's delusions about the national representation of the set of the pound, some figure of the season, early in Notice, and reaching the highest rate as the third week of August. In the set today's noteworthy advance, like at the last month's recovery, reflected. processive removal of actual money ten-

and has purchased only 550,000 bales of at prices twice as high, in the sponding period a year before. his meant was shown plainly enough his of exports to England of \$29,000,000.

restless activities of professional ices all the way from a fraction to everal points, after which they recov-

May, the March figure having been the maximum since the United States 50 went to war. But from the relatively 121 went to war. But from the relatively low May figure, production had risen again to 3,278,000 tons as recently as ber and early October prices for both fron and steel showed no decline from

he year's high mark. tay's statement of production in December reports a further decrease of 231,000 making last month's output smaller by marly 18 per cent than that of two ments before. December's average fally output was the smallest of any ments since November, 1919, when the ceal strike was in force, and it is the

While a slightly better inquiry for steel reducts has developed, the Iron Age its weekly survey holds this simply cates inventories were stripped and title new steel had to be purchased. connection the publication says: With the beginning of the year inde-material producers announce a reduction a mandard seel pipe to the industrial in mandard s'eel pipe to the industrial bard has of March 21, 1919. A feature of this stellne to the Steel corporation's pipe prices is that the other manufacturers have seed that the other manufacturers have seed the stellness of the stellness have considerable business in tubu-

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Stock, rate, period—
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

And Eastern sellers of bar iron, from Electrolytic spot and first quarter, 13@13%c.

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IRON—Nominal. No. 1 northern, \$33.00@ Anstern seliers of bar iron, from idial level of 3.50 cents, Pittsburgd, dropped \$11 per ton, or to 3 cents surgh."

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

DON, Jan. 5.—Bar ellver, 42%d per Many, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Min. 5% per cent. Three month bills, cest.

15.—Frices were irregular on the bourse are cent loan. 85 francs 20 centimes: en cent loan. 85 francs 20 centimes: en cent loan. 85 francs 20 centimes: full was quoted at 17 francs 2 centimes.

The National Produce Bank of Chicago

Report of Condition at the Close of Business December 29, 1920 RESOURCES.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS:

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SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Bay surar unchanged at 4½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.52c for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 7.0068.00c for fine granulated. Futures closed 17622 points lower. Sales. 16.950 tons. January, 4.60c; March, 4.69c; May, 4.84c; July, 4.96c.



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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Detroit Traction Fighting

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-Acquisition by Detroit of a municipal street railway system, voted for last April 5, will 6. property without "due process of law," counsel for the company declared today pealing from the lower courts, which must be fused to restrain city authorities "free spending any part of \$15,000,000 provided to the provided to the peaking and the peaking

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hill also sold to the same grantee n indicated \$160,000 the five story use at 1624 Indiana avenue, not ocupied by the Spiegel House Furnishing pany, but to be used by the grante

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olframet, 1650-58, 1 story brick; Illiam Maileable Iron company, owner; F. A. Sciridalis, arch.; C. Rassmussen, mason and corp......

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COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- COFFEE-Futures January, 5.86c; March, 6.36c; May, 6.76c;

ILLINOIS TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Jackson Streets

Chicago

Condensed Statement

at Close of Business Jan. 3, 1921

RESOURCES.

Bonds and Other Securities. 18,843,882.15 109,514,664.67

Customers' Liability on Acceptances..... 4,968,170.85

Interest Accrued, but Not Collected 497,575.88

New Building Account...... 157,417.06

LIABILITIES.

Contingent Account 1,100,000.00

Reserved for Taxes and Interest...... 1,423,010.17

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank ... 1,500,00000

Liability on Acceptances..... 4,968,170.85 Discount Collected, but Not Earned...... 312,433.42

OFFICERS

VIDED PROFITS _____ \$16,113,674.80

Time ____ 59,214,249.92 118,826,788.49

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33,000.00 \$29,182,743.27

CASH AND EXCHANGE_ \$29,149,743.27

Loans and Discounts..... 90,670,78252

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDI-

DEPOSITS—Demand ____ \$59,612,538.57

Dividends Unpaid

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F. I. COOPER. Assistant Cashier
E. S. LAYMAN Assistant Cashier
J. W. KNIGHT Assistant Cashier
J. M. GEDDES Assistant Cashier
J. M. MILLS Assistant Cashier
LEE B. DOTY Assistant Cashier

STANLEY FIELD
President, Chicago Surface Lines

President, Field Museum of Natural History ERNEST A. HAMILL

Chairman, Board of Directors
The Corn Exchange National Bank
FREDERICK T. HASKELL

Vice President, Illinois Trust & Sav-ings Bank
E. D. HULBERT President

U. S. CERTIFICATES OF

INDEBTEDNESS ____

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The twenty-four apartment building at 5611-23 Cottage Grove avenue has been sold by William T. Webster to Benjamin Argile for a reported \$92,500, subject to government a 396 acre Minnesota farm valued at \$30, 1000. C. V. Bronell represented the seller

pany occupies the entire Michigan just bought.

July, 7.13c: September, 7.40c. October, 7.51c; sell mills two are shut down and the balleago's tallest building—Mr. Wrigingon and the river, has secured seving an and the river, has secured seving an and the river, has secured seving an another receipts, 51.000; Jundiahy, 20.000. With only two points out, the world's poorest in a year, and it is running at 25 per visible supply shows an increase of 293.000 bags for December.



111 S. La Salle St. STATEMENT OF CONDITION At Close of Business Jan. 3, 1921

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tinestes of Indobtedness.	2.782.337.61	
Payment in Full on Behalf of Sub-	8.017.386.61	4
Payment in Full on Behalf of Sub-		
scribers to 4th Liberty Loss	107.643.42	
Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago		
Bank of Chicago	210,000.00	
Bank Promises	775,000.00	
Other Real Estate Owned	775,000.00 31,726.01	
Overdrafts Customers' Liability on Letters of	1.005.02	
Customers' Liability on Letters of	77A 238A BEEN STAN	
	127,961.02	
Customers Ciability on Acceptances	837,424.29	
Cash and Sight Exchange	17,108,771.67	*
Total	97 667 6EE 69	
	01,001,003.00	
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	6.000.000.00	1
Surplus	1,000,000.00	343
Undivided Profits	1,803,803,25	3
Apprepriated out of profits as a divi-	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	40.
dend to stockholders to complete		
payment for capital stock of Cen-		
tral Securities Company	300,000.00	
Bond Account Reserve	400,000.00	
Reserved for Taxes and Interest.	464,824.72	
Dividend Account	64,705.00	
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve		
Bank	13,013,401.04	
Bank		
Bank	2,225,000.00	
Latters of Credit Outstanding	127.961.62	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	837.424.29	

Total\$87,667,655.68 DIRECTORS -ERNEST J. STEVFNS Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. Hotel LaSalle Director Chicago, Milwan-kee & St. Paul Ry. Co. WILLIAM C. BOYDEN

President / Reveil & Co. C. B. SCOVILLE

Real Estate, Oak Park
and Chicago

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Vice-President National
Blacuit Co.

CHANDLER B. BEACH
C. B. Beach & Company
Z. G. SIMMONS
President Simmons Co.,
Kenosha S. E. BLISS Bliss Invest GEO. W. DIXON
President Arthur Dixon
Transfer Co. OWARD G. HETZLER President Chicago & Western Indiena R. R. JAMES E. GORMAN
Pres. C., R. I. & P. R. R.
G. B. McCANN
Treasurer Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co. Western Indiana R. R.
HENRY M. DAWES
Dawes Bros., Inc.
WALTER H. WILSON
Vice-President Central
Trust Co. of Illinois

neering Laboratories Co. RUFUS C. DAWES President Metropolitan Gas & Electric Co. MARK W. WOODS Woods Investment Com-pany, Lincoln, Neb. WILLIAM T. ABBUTT Vice-President Central Trust Co. of Illinois CHARLES G. DAWES President OSEPH E. OTIS
Vice-President Central
Trust Co. of Illinois BURTON F. PEEK Vice-President Deere &

Capital Stock ... Surplus Undivided Profits Dividende Unpaid Total Deposits ...

3160-3162 North Clark St.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

at the Close of Business Jan. 3d, 1921.

since Nev. 15, 1920. . \$200,000.00

Savings Bank

Capital Stock ... \$ 300,000.00 Surplus 300,000.00 Undivided Profits 14.856.63

Beserved for 13,458.01
Dividends Unpaid. 6,958.75
Deposits 4,145,209.53

4,165,626,28

828,271.3 \$3,745.945.8 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
O'TH BOMASW. President.
VICTOR C. HASTORY Vice President
FERMAN R. SCHIFF. Vice President **Austin State Bank** 840,577.30 1,519,071.19 Rank Building Cash on Hand. 824.082.09 42,198,71 LIABILITIES Carital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Unpaid Dividends 42,763,52 6,749.49 4,913.063 12 OFFICERS CHARLES S. CASTLE. Chairman of the Boar PERLEY D. CASTLE. President HARRY M. GARDNER. Cashi LESTER D. CASTLE, Assist

West Town State Bank Madison St. at Western Ave. "A Safe Place for Savings"

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Clark St.	1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts.
INOIS	RESOURCES
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an. 3d, 1921.	Overdrafts 3,022.32
	Indt., W. S. S 278.888.00
1 60 16 Line	Bonds
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499.207.97	Cash and Due from Banks 667,849 25
102,591.81	Cash Items
	Accrued Interest 28,270.17
12,000 00	\$3,603,159,28
632,515.28	LIABILITIES
	Capital
\$3.811.847.40	Undivided Profits
	Unearned Discount 10.898.86
\$ 200,000.00	Reserved for Interest & Taxes 2.887.25
25.000.00 17.777.60	Contingent Fund 1.747.95 Reserved for Bond Account 37.477.73
17.777.60	Deposits
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	\$3,603,159.28
\$3.811.847.40	Thomas J. Harper
	Jay W. Hays
\$200,000.00	Herbert L. MillerAssistant Cashier
4200,000.00	COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS
	January 3, 1917
	January 3, 1918 1,204,050,45
President	January 3, 1919
William Whomad dome	

OGDEN AVENUE 3616-3618 Ogden Ave.

Chicago CLOSE OF BUSINESS RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$ 867.053.8 Banks 339.747.19 Total\$1,455,219.82 \$4,780,482.00 LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 614,856,62

Total\$1,455,219.82 \$4,780,482.90 OFFICERS PRANK RANSFORD, Freeident CLYDE C. AMSLER, Vice President MICHAEL H. KEEFE. Vice President RAYMOND GREENE. Cashier A. F. MIRRIELEES, Assistant Cash

Deposits 1,218,735.43



at the close of husiness
January 3, 1921,
as reported to the
STATE AUDITOR OF ILLINOIS

\$3,562,183.04 LIABILITIES

D o m a n d Independence State Bank s6,938,151.81

> The WEST SIDE TRUST & BAN Roosevelt Road at Halsted Street-Chicae

Statement at the Close of Business, January 3, 1921.

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U. S. Bond

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Forest Pratt

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Columbia State Savings Bank

5000 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. statement of the Columbia State Savings Bank at-close of business January 3rd, 1921

7.000.00 917.01 183,705.90 \$1.059.113.72

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Scheubert & Amberg State Bank 4140 WEST NORTH AVENUE

OPENING DAY RESOURCES Capital Stock Surplus Contingent Fund Undivided Profits Bank Premises 106,500.00 Total\$403,917.70 **OFFICERS**

STATEMENT OF CONDITION Aetna Stati STATEMENT OF CO

Your Financial Business Solicited, Appreciated, Protected

The Live Stock Lake View State Bank Exchange National Bank

R. PLOYD CLINCH

OF CHICAGO of Condition at the Close ness December 29, 1939.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts...\$15,902,277.52 count Acceptances.... Other resources..... ash and Due from

67,500.00 Increase in Deposits LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 1,250,000.00

 Capital Stock
 \$1,250,00000

 Surplus
 1,000,00000

 Undivided Profits
 292,670.78

 Discount Collected But Not Earned
 187,441.27

 Reserved for Taxes
 151,339.31

 Circulation
 49,400.00

 Dividends Unpaid
 315.00

 Acceptances Executed for Customers
 650,000.00

 for Customers Rediscounts at Federal
Reserve Bank. 4,666,359,40 Other Liabilities

Michigan Ave. and 35th St. Report of Condition at the Close of Busi January 34, 1921. RESOURCES 650,000.00 Loans and Discounts \$2.297.157.88
Bonds 470.800.00
U.S. Government Liberty and Victory Bonds 250.273.88
Demand Loans 3484.377.00
Cash and Due from Banks 1.877.874.14
1.762.251.14 Deposits 15,986,950.74 \$24,239,250.83 OFFICERS.

Trust Company

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES 3,471,347.78

OFFICERS

\$ 988,000.70

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\$328.120.80 LIABILITIES

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OFFICERS

RUST & BANK endly Service" Street Chicago

Year, \$2,013,619,46)

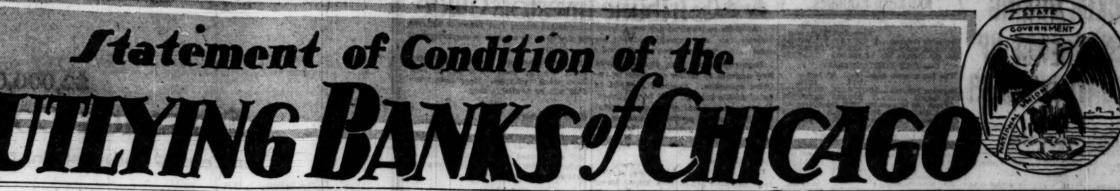
rings Bank Chicago, Ill.

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NOITION Amberg VENUE

AY LIABILITIES Stock \$200, rigent Fund ... 10,000, ided Profits ... 142,241

Aetna State Bank ATEMENT OF CONDITIO



STATEMENT OF CONDITION MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK

Colember FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business January 3, 1921. Bonds and Securities..... 288,036.65 Real Estate 428,213.45 Cash and Due from Banks...... 680,484.16 Letters of Credit 13,902.57 4.142.555.20 \$4,961,026.86 \$4.961.026.86

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS SINCE LAST CALL (November 15, 1920).......\$240,368.07 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, OVER......\$750,000.00

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Fidelity Trust

Wilson Avenue at Broadway

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

at the close of business January 3, 1921

RESOURCES

Overdrafts

Bonds and Securities....

Accrued Interest

Surplus

Undivided Profits

Unearned Discount

Loans and Discounts......\$1,518,893.36

Building Account, Vaults & Fixtures. 253,358.75

Cash and Due from Banks...... 340,522.58

LIABILITIES Capitai Stock \$ 400,000.00

Reserves 328.29

U. S. Bonds, Certificates of Deposit. 9,950.00

DEPOSITS 1,701,529.20

GAIN IN DEPOSITS

Opening Day-July 31, 1920.....\$ 493,734.15

E. C. HART, President

JOHN A. NYLIN, Vice President and Cashier

Edward Morris C. M. Macfarlane A. MacLean

for the entire year of 1920.

JOHN T. BENZ, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

John A. Nylin

Joel State Bank

Posits were \$5,567,509.76, being a gain of more than \$56,760.00 over what they were on November 15, 1920,

the date of the last call, or a gain of over \$1,354,000.00

At the close of business January 3, 1921, our de-

We expect our new building will be ready for oc-

We cordially invite business men and residents of

PH R. NOEL President
ES DAVIS Vice-Pres.
RK W. HAUSMANN Vice-Pres.
ES T. PERKINS Cashier
E. M. BREITSPRECHER Asst. Cashier

Francis E. Thornton Roger C. Wittenbur Fred Zimmerman

DIRECTORS

Capital (paid in cash) \$500,000.00 Surplus (all earned) 100,000,00 Undivided Profits 71,541.29

Member of the Federal Reserve System ted Member Chicago Clearing House Association

he northwest side to make use of our complete banking

Y MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES .

Sept. 8, 1920..... 1,125,325.42

Nov. 15, 1920...... 1,495,305.56

Jan. 3, 1921..... 1,701,529.20

Charles Hollenbach
Wm. H. Vehon
Wm. C. Smith
Dr. Henry R. Taecker
E. C. Hart

OFFICERS H. H. BAUM. BENJAMIN KULP JACOB KULP.

Savings

IN THE HUB 'OF CHICAGO

47,904.00

2,130.79

3,041.33

\$2,163,084.35

\$2,163,084.35

business January 3rd, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts....\$4,008,302.02 Banking House..... Unexpired Insurance.... Accrued Interest..... Cash and Due from 957,972.80 Banks

LIABILITIES Capital Stock.....\$ 500,000.00 Contingent Fund..... Dividends Unpaid..... 3.983.00 ... 5,439,888,13

OFFICERS ve F. Fischer, President F. Juergens, Vice President es F. Buchrle, Vice President Weilbrenner, Vice President R. Darmstadt, Vice President

CORNER MADISON, ASHLAND & OGDEN \$6.133.339.26

MAKE THIS GROWING BANK YOUR BANK Deposits close of business Jan. 3rd, 1921......\$5,586,428.76 Deposits close of business Jan. 3rd, 1921.......\$5,586,428.76.
Deposits close of business Jan. 3rd, 1920.......... 3.902,407.56

Nelson Morris, Chairman, Board of Directors, Morris & Co.

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Morris & Company,
C. M. Macfarlane, Vice President, Morris & Company,
A. G. Leonard, President, Union Stock Yards
& Transit Co.

MELVILLE P. MALTBY, Asst. Cashier.

CHARLES E. WARD, Asst. Cashier.

Wm. J. Rathie, President, Mid-City Trust & Charles E. WARD, Asst. Cashier.

Savings Bank, Simon J. Morand, President, Morand Bros.
John T. Cunningham, John T. Cunningham, Company,
Raymond Cardona, Chairman of the Board.

& Transit Co.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

THE STOCK YARDS SAVINGS BANK 4162-66 S. Halsted St.

Chicago, Illinois. CLOSE OF BUSINESS JANUARY 3, 1921.

United States and Other Bonds...\$ 507.242.08 Demand Loans... 1.045.350.04 Capital Stock.......
Surplus and Profits.... 300,000.00 82,284.52

OFFICERS \$6,959,299.78 CHARLES N. STANTON. President.

ARTHUR G. LEONARD. Vice President.

HARRY I. TIFFANY, Vice President. JOSEPH T. MANGAN. Cashler.

JAMES BURGESS. Ass't Cashler.

JAMES P. WALSH. Ass't Cashler.

DIRECTORS Edward Morris
Charles H. Swift
Charles M. Macfarlane
James H. Ashby
S. T. Kiddoo

Arthur Meeker
Arthur G. Leonard
Thornhill Broome
Samuel Cozzens
Charles N. Stanton

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
January 3rd, 1921 Made to Anditor of Public Accounts State RESOURCES 340.010.51 910.88 84,000.00 661.22 11.433.34 Furniture and Fixtures...... Cash and Exchange 831.591.11 \$4.611.286.67 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00

38,523.95 4.297,221.76

DREXEL STATE

Cottage Grove Av. & Oakwood Blvd. Statement of Condition at Close of Business.

Jan. 3, 1921, RESOURCES.

\$7,373,073.57

> Charles Piez, Pres., Link Belt Company. Charles J. Weiser, Banker. Frederick H. Wickett, Lawyer. rles T. Byrne, Pres., Kokomo Brass Wks.

M. B. Cottrell, Banker. R. J. Neal, Pres., Drexel State Bank. Andrew J. Kolar, Jr., Cashier, Clarence Poffenberger, Asst. Cashier. Edward Froderman, Asst. Cashier. Depositors State Bank

4633-4637 S. Ashland Ave.

 Customers' Liabilities on Acceptances
 25,000.00

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 13,500.00

 Accrued Interest
 37,439.19

 Bank Building
 89,500.00

 Purniture and Fixtures
 0,547.20

 Cash On Hand and In Banks
 1,216,159.95
 \$6,179.622.17 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock. 5 300,000,00
Surplus and Undivident 2017,170,01
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Dividends 10 Dividends 17,178,00
Acceptances for Customers. 25,000,00 \$6,179,622,17
 COMPARATIVE
 GBOWTH
 OF
 DEFOSITS.

 November
 25, 1914
 \$ 664,745,30

 November
 18, 1916
 1,474,821,01

 December
 31, 1918
 3,359,132,22

 December
 31, 1919
 4,42,056,39

 November
 18, 1920
 5,431,286,62

 January
 3, 1921
 5,523,745,97
 \$4.611,286.67 THE ONLY BANK "BACK O' THE YARDS"

Roosevelt Road and Kedzie Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ant to Call by the State Auditor at the RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. \$4,847,303.41
Stocks and Bonds. 463,151.81
U. S. Government Bonds. 314,070.00
Prerdrafts 575.61
Acqued Interest. 21,179.13
Customers Liability Under Letters of Gredit. 13,640.00 Total Resources\$7,077,777,33 Surplus LIABILITIES.

apital—Surplus and Und. Prof. 3
Incarned Discount. 85,093,79
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Incar ..\$7,077,777.33 OFFICERS.

WALTER M HEYMANN. President
ADOLPH S HALQUIST. Vice President
ACOB LANDON Assistant Cashier
W. G. DOLEY Assistant Cashier
W. G. DOLEY Assistant Cashier
HARRY WIERSEMA Assistant Cashier
DONALD E. MALKES Trust Officer OFFICERS.

\$6,160,980.80 PRINCIPAL STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS.

RESOURCES. \$3,922,588.46 LIABILITIES.

Hyde Park's Clearing House

crease in deposits since call Nov. 15, over \$200,000. OFFICERS.

75th Street at Exchange Avenue

Serves the territory from 67th St. to 79th St., and East of Stony Island Ave.

Opposite I. C. Depot.

Has Deposits Now of Almost One-half Million Dollars. John A. Carroll, Pres.

OF CHICAGO

3228 Lincoln Ave., Cor. Melrose St.

CONDENSED STATEMENT RESOURCES

\$4.466,248.12 LIABILITIES RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts.

Bonds and Other Securities.

962.724.72
Certificates of Indebtedness.

50.000.00
Overdrafts.

Liberty Loan Bonds.

Customers Liabilities on Acceptances

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1 G. SQUIRES.

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Immel State Bank Cash Exchanges, Checks and Collec-tions

Capital Stock Paid In. \$100.000.00
Surplus Fund 10.000.00
Undivided Profits [net] 7.093.14
Deposits Pund 15.554.78
Contingent Fund 2.500.00
Capital Stock 93.000.00
Surplus 50.000.00
Undivided Profits 90.339.42
Easerved for Taxes and Interest 1.554.78
Contingent Fund 2.500.00 \$991,123.44

of Chicago, Illinois

LIABILITIES. Undivided Profits. 6.149.297,1 \$6,524,322.5 INCREASE IN DEPOSITS. OFFICERS.

W. L. MARTIN, Assistant Cashier

John Cheshire Oscar F. Schmidt Isaac N. Powell Statement of Condition of the

Washington Park National Bank

39,010,23 \$7.681,877.0 LIABILITIES. and Undivided Profits. 201,898.47

Capital
Surplus and Undivided Profits.
Reserve for Interest Accrued on
Savings
Interest Collected but Not
Earned 63,940.01 97,700.00 6,998,338.5

A GAIN IN DEPOSITS OF OVER ONE MHLHON SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS during the year 1920.

Four Savings Deposited in This Bank Are Protected by the Direct Supervision of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. Only National Bank in Woodlaws The Largest Bank in Woodlawn

OFFICERS
GARLAND STAHL, President
H. J. KAVANAUGH, Vice President
A. E. OLSON, Vice President and Cashie
RAY A. DELASSUS, Assistant Cashier
V. R. ANDERSON, Assistant Cashier ISAAC N. POWELL, Chairman of the

Board GUY D. RANDLE H. J. KAVANAUGH GARLAND STAHL A. E. OLSON Open Saturday Evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 Report to the State Auditor SOUTHWEST TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK

TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital and Surplus.
Undivided Profits
Dividends Unpaid
Unearned Discounts
Contingent Fund
Reserved for Taxes.
Other Liabilities
Deposits TOTAL OFFICERS

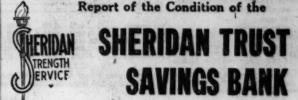
President
Vice-President
Cashier
Ass't Cashier ADVISORY COMMITTEE Thomas E. Wilson,
Pres., Wilson & Company, Packers.
Ralph Van Vechten
Vice-Pres., Cont'l & Comm'l Nat'l Bank.
Abel Davis,
Vice-Pres., Chicago Title & Trust Company

Statement of the Condition of the **Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank** of Chicago

At the Close of Business January 3, 1921.

\$1,605,066.48 \$1.107.847.4 1.309.832.1 C. B. Harlewood.

IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT Northwest Corner of Michigan Ave. and Ohio St.



As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business January 3, 1921.

J. S. Govt. Securities..... Banking House.
Other Real Estate Owned..... Dividend No. 35, payable December 31, 1920..... 7,350,628.07 \$8,058,244.30

ESTABLISHED 1909

 January 3, 1918.
 32,948,663,24

 January 3, 1919.
 3,596,960,27

 January 3, 1920.
 5,725,459,35

 January 3, 1921.
 7,350,628,67

 Gain since last call, November 15, 1920.
 322,720,30

 W. J. Klingenberg, President,
W. G. Arnold, Vice-President,
J. R. S. Crowder, Vice-President,
Julian Fl. Brasor, Cashier,
James J. McMahon, Asst. Cashier,
J. H. McCulloch, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS

J. R. S. Crowder W. J. Klingenberg Curt Teich
Fred Dickhaut Edwin L. Read Chag. Wadsworth

Capital State Savings Bank

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS REPORT OF CONDITION

RESOURCES LIABILITIES DEPOSITS 2,288,031.82

.....\$2,558,376.29 TOTAL\$2,558,376.29 GAIN IN DEPOSITS—one year-\$744,148.05 OFFICERS

W. J. KLINGENBERG......President W. G. Arnold F. M. Dickhaut E. F. MACK......Vice President W. J. Klingenberg E. F. Mack A. S. LINDBLAD.........Cashier F. J. Macnish Milton S. Plotke E. P. SCHROEDER.....Asst. Cashier H. G. Saal

North-Western Trust and Savings Bank

At Close of Business January 3, 1921

Condensed Statement of Condition Close of Business January 3, 1921.

RESOURCES

Liabilities

15,000,000

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RESOURCES LIABILITIES

PACKER BUYING SENDS HOGS UP TO WEEK'S HIGH

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ere:	1
Bulk of sales	9.20@ 9.80
leavy butchers	9.25@ 9.50
lut hers, 190@230 lbs	9.500 9.90
	9.150 9.45
fedium weights	8.45@ 9.15
feavy and mixed pucking	8.25@ 8.40
tough heavy packing	9.60@ 9.90
ight becon, 160@190 lbs	9.400 9.70
.ight mixed, 140@160 lbs	9.23@10.25
rigs, 80@135 lbs	8.000 8.50
	8.000 8.30
CATTLE.	
rime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs	12.00@12.75
good to choice. 1.150@1.500 lbs	
'our to good, 900@1,400 lbs	7.30@10.50
auning and inferior steers	4.30@ 7.25
Bulk of beef steers	8.00@11.00
earlings, 700@1,000 lbs	11.00@12.75
at cows and helfers	4.50@10.95
unning cows and heifers	2.73@ 3.80
tockers and feeders	4.23@ 9.25
our to faner calves	8.50@12.75
SHEEP AND LAMB	A.
Vestern lambs, all grades	8.00@11.75
ative lambs	7.75@11.50
ambs, poor to best culls	6.254 7.50
Vethers, poor to best	5.00@ 6.25
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day, with practically everything sold. Early sales were largely at 10c to 25c above the opening. Big packers

13,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 13,243 cattle, 51,662 hogs, 12,241 sheep at Chicago corresponding

Week so far. 40,358 7,438 98,163 49,359 Week ago ... 40,815 4,725 87,639 41,807 Year ago ... 50,437 8,990 185,923 48,180 Shipmenta ...12,092 1,530 37,639 21,030 ...15,307 880 18,330 8,400 ...15,097 1,193 23,071 10,539

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO. NEW YORK CENTRAL.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

perating income... KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

ross revenue 20.319,709 5,262,480 perating income... 3,063,462 974,268 MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS. WESTERN PACIFIC.

CHICAGO AND ALTON. Closing hog trade was the highest of Operating revenue... 2,968,580 .1.197.058 Operating deficit.... 96,354 282,613 CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS. For November— Operating revenue... 2,989,411 1.288.844 Operating income.... 330,935 712,937

were the life of the trade, Armour and CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF NEW JERSEY. were the life of the trade, Armour and Swift houses buying 10,000. Shippers purchased 11,000.

The day's average price of hogs moved up 5c to 39.50, the highest in a week.

Best lightweights reached \$9.90 with pigs as high as \$10.25. A year ago the pigs as high as \$10.25. A year ago the lowest during

against 28,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and 34,000 sheep previous Wednesday, and Operating revenue... 4.391,259 2,411.488 38.000 cattle, 144,000 hogs, and 41,000 Prom Jan. 1.— Receipts for today are estimated at Operating revenue... 32,022,095 6,447,815 Operating income... 252,882 2,684,150

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Inquiries must bear the signature the figures are not yet at hand. be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is in-

General Asphalt. B. H. E.—The General Asphalt com- maturities are all held by investors and pany earned 3 per cent on \$23,458,900 of

8 per cent convertible bonds to stock-holders, the money to be used in rebuild-ing a plant that burned recently and in supplying more working capital. Earn-in Boston at \$10 for the lot or 2½ cents ings for 1920 are said to be large, but a share.

and address of writer in order to re-ceive attention. Answers thought to York stock exchange. More data probably will be available soon.

closed. Address letters to Investors' J. F. R.-The National Plate Glass company's serial notes are guaranteed by the Fisher Body corporation. Notes of

common stock in 1919, and 514 per cent H. E. W.-The Moir Hotel compan 4.746,308
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TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Association Statement of Condition at the Close of Business January 3, 1921 LIABILITIES

RESOURCES Loans & Discounts \$ 7,879,235,29 Capital 2,382.16 Bonds & Securities 1,247,933.92 Profits Reserved for Federal Reserve Taxes and Bank Stock 45,000.00 Furniture and Fix-Unearned Discount tures

Bills Paya-ble — Fed-Interest Earned, not Collected eral Reserve Cash and Due from Banks 3,212,505.43

In establishing relations with our depositors we aim to make the connection mutually advantageous.

rt F. Carr

\$12,469,194.55

Commercial, Savings, Investment and Trust Departments esident, Charles S. Castle Vice-President, Wa shier, Robert M. Campbell Asst. Cashier, Cha-Asst. Cashier, Walter J. Kuhn Secretary and Trust Officer, H. W. Hawkins Assistant Secretary, Frank R. Curda Auditor, Martin A. Olson

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8,600 Square Feet Possession April 1st Light on Four Sides

Rental \$24,000.00

Also Smaller Office Spaces

Entire Floor Office Space

Kesner Building

Wabash Av. cor. Madison St.

8,400 Square Feet

Possession May 1st Light on Four Sides

Rental \$24,000.00

Also Smaller Office Spaces

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Coupon Notes, \$1000, \$500 and \$100 Denominations

eemable at the Office of the Trustee on thirty days' published notice as follows: at 105% of the principal amount and accrued interest, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1922; at 104% of the principal amount and accrued interest, if redeemed after January 1, 1922, and before January 1, 1923; and thereafter at 104% of the principal amount and accrued interest, less % of 1% of the principal amount for each calendar year elapsing subsequent to the calendar year 1923

THE BANK OF AMERICA, OF NEW YORK CITY, TRUSTEE

For detailed information regarding these notes, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Lewis J. Selznick, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request, from which the following is summarized:

BUSINESS: Previous to the establishment of his own independent motion picture enterprises in 1916, Mr. Selznick was Vice-President and General Manager of the World Film Corporation. The present organization embraces both the production and distribution of motion pictures and now includes Selznick Pictures Corporation, Select Pictures Corporation, Republic Distributing Corporation, Select Pictures Corporation, Select Pictures Corporation, Ltd., of Canada, Selznick Studios, Inc., and CKY Film Corporation. Selznick Corporation owns outright, that a stock ownership, the above mentioned corporations. The Selznick organization is one of the largest and most important producers and distributors of motion pictures in the United States.

ASSETS: The Company agrees to maintain net current assets in an aggregate amount equal to at least twice the aggregate principal amount of these Notes at any time outstanding.

NET CURRENT ASSETS: The net current assets, based on the audit of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Company as at October 2, 1920, giving effect to present financing, are considerably in excess of twice the aggregate face amount of this entire issue of Notes.

NET EARNINGS: The net earnings, based on the accountant's audit from January 3, 1920, to October 3, 1920, after deducting adequate depreciation of cost of studio equipment, negatives and positives, amounted to \$1,155,319.07, which is more than seven times interest requirements of this issue and at least four and a half times such requirements after liberal provision for Federal and State Taxes.

SINKING FUND: The Company agrees, on or before January 1, 1922, and each succeeding year, to set aside out of surplus or net earnings \$100,000 as a sinking fund, which, together with all interest received thereon, shall remain on deposit with the Trustee until used for the purchase, redemption, retirement or payment of these Notes.

COLLATERAL: The Notes will be secured equally and ratably by a collateral trust indenture, duly executed and delivered by the Company to the Bank of America as Trustee, pledging with said Trustee as security for the payment of said Notes and interest, not less than 51% of the capital stock of Select Pictures Corporation, Selznick Pictures Corporation, Republic Distributing Corporation, Selznick Studios, Inc., CKY Film Corporation and Select Pictures Corporation, Ltd.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest

Temporary Notes, pending delivery of Definitive Notes, are expected to be ready on or about January 6, 1921. All legal matters in connection with this issue will be subject to approval of Messrs. Konta, Kirchwey, France & Michael for the Corporation, and Messrs. Willis, Doolittle & Guile for the Bankers.

Utica Investment Company

Utica, N. Y.

Entire Floor Office Space **Consumers Building** State St., corner Quincy

Report of the Condition of THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business December 29, 1920

RESOURCES Time Loans\$71,298,753.45 United States Bonds & Certificates of Indebtedness 1,312,600.00 Other Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 420,000.00 Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation 441,033.00 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 424,338.39 Customers' Liability, on Acceptances..... 2,652,212.90 Cash on Hand and Checks for Clearing House \$ 8,057,928.31 Due from Federal Reserve Bank. 9,704,613.25

Due from Other Banks. 14,451,396.59 32,213,938.15

\$129,698,089.25 LIABILITIES Capital Surplus Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Taxes 836,208.02 Unearned Interest 726,531.51 Due to Federal Reserve Bank..... 5,675,000.00 Liability on Letters of Credit 424,338,39 Liability on Acceptances 2,652,212.90 Banks and Bankers \$27,891,167.42

Individual 74,665,495.13 102,556,662.55

\$129,698,089.25

CHARLES H. HULBURD, President, Elgin National Watch Co. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY HAUNCEY B. BORLAND, Managing Bor-HAUNCEY B. BORLAND, Managing Bor-land Properties.

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1921 Will Reward Fighters

Municipal Bonds

Exempt From Federal Income Tax

Yielding 5% to 6%

		112.5
Amount	Security Rate	Maturity
\$ 25,000	Flint, Mich	1936-4
325,000	Los Angeles, Cal51/2	1930-6
150,000	Omaha, Neb	1940-4
40,000	Alliance, Ohio5	1932-37
250,000	Roanoke, Va4-/2	1948-50
100,000	Kent, Ohio	1940-50
5,000	Milwaukee, Wis5	1927
50,000	Monroe Twp., Dorke Co.,	
	Ohio6	1941-54
85,000	Elyria, Ohio6	1923-26
60,000	Stephens Co., Tex51/2	1922-31
100,000	Bolivar Co., Miss., Rd6	1921-44
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Circulars describing the above and many other attractive issues will be furnished upon request.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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January and two years ago at \$17.80 the highest for the opening month of 1919.

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LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

What to do with **January Funds**

In 1921 the nation's business will, in our opinion, resume an aspect of sane development and rational financing which will bring about a healthier condition than the past few years have witnessed. This readjustment will make for greater strength and, therefore, renders certain types of securities—now low in price—especially attractive for investment. The following securities possessing the necessary elements of stability and financial soundness will, in our opinion, benefit materially from this readjustment.

Municipal Bonds

The bonds of selected communities whose financial stability is based on sound fundamental conditions are extremely desirable and are free from all Federal Income Taxes. We recommend—

	Hardin Co., Iowa, 6% Funding Bonds	1935	to	1940			5.40%
	Kessuth Co., Iowa, 53/4% Funding Bonds	1933	to	1941			5.40%
	Floyd Co., Iowa, 53/4% Funding Bonds	1936	to	1940			5.40%
	Minneapolis, Minn., 5% Funding Bonds	1925					5.75%
	Industrial Bonds						
	In spite of a general reduction in prices and deprethere are certain Industrial Corporations whose susually strong and whose securities represent acrecommend—	ituatio	ns c	contin	ue u	n-	
	Standard Oil Co. of California 10 year 7%	Jan.	1.	1931			7.00%
	Armour & Co. 10 year 7%		-,				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
ì	Convertible Gold Notes	July	15,	1930			7.75%
	America-Sumatra Tobacco Co. 5 year 71/2%						
	Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Notes	June	1,	1925		1	8.00%
	Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. 12 year 71/2%						
	Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds	Nov.	1,	1932			8.00%
	The Liquid Carbonic Co. 10 year 8%						
	Sinking Fund Gold Notes	Oct	1	1030			2 00 2

Power Bonds With lower costs for both labor and materials and with a continuance of present rates, it would seem that the earnings of strong power producing companies should show even greater increases during 1921. At present, therefore, selected securities of Power Companies are regarded as among the most desirable type of investment. We recommend—

Arkansas Valley Ry. Lt. & Power Co. 1st and Refdg. Mtge. 71/8 Sinking Fund Gold Bonds 8.05% Louisville Gas & Electric Co. Bond Secured 8% Jan. 15, 1923 8.50% Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. 7% March 1, 1921

Further particulars on request

FEDERAL SEGURITIES GORPORATION 38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

Telephone: Randolph 7440



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PRICES TO CHICAGO BETAILERS

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VEGETABLES.

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w, it was learned here today.

Barriman Interests Deny It. W York, Jan. 5 .- The Harrima

FINANCIAL NOTES

declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, sputting the stock on a \$2 annual basis, compared with \$4 heretofore. An initial

ed until February, 1919, when the dis-gion was reduced to \$1 a share, which continued until now. The American

parterly stock dividend on the common bek from 1% to 1 per cent, but the quartity cash dividend of 1 per cent remains to summary cash as three months ago.

At their annual meeting in Bichmond on its. 19, the stockholders of the Continental listers corporation will be called upon to the on a proposal authorizing the retire-ment of 6.289 shares of preferred stock now and by the corporation.

The Beaver Board companies of Buffalo has received their stockholders' consent to a sist issue, the proceeds of which are to be used as working capital to take care of the house in business expected by the management during 1921.

are of the Marland Refining and Kay

was under the consolidation plan.

With was declared effective. Stockholders

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himse of the board of the Guaranty Trust of the Succeed Alexander J. Hemphill, the ded last week. Mr. Potter is a memor of the firm of Guggenheim Bros. and

Trus company

The December sales of the F. W. Woolworth

19.27.184 in December, 1919, an increase of \$2.13,614. For the year of 1919 sales

install for the year of 1919 saids treated \$140,910,267, compared with 119,501,000, an increase of \$21,409,258.

Itself Crar Store company's sales in 1920 a 30,540,000, an increase of about \$16,500 over 1919. Sales for December install \$1,300,000 over December, 1919.

Solution of the state of the st

packers are facing this new year polimistic confidence." says the report institute of American Meat Packers. Communities that the end of 1920 has at the meat and livestock industry near sublined conditions than has been the within the last few years. Individual a freely voice the opinion that the swings of the markets will become and that both packer and provide mijor a greater degree of stability prices of their products."

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District Managers wanted

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ustrian Shipping Compact

MBURG, Jan. 5 .- Negotiations are

progress by the Harriman and Ham-ry American steamship interests with

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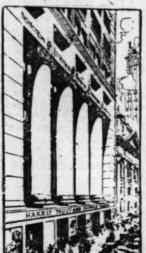
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Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business January 3, 1921

Resources



Bonds \$ 9,189,384.64 Demand Loans 7.455,783.60
Time Loans 17,429,845,48 Overdrafts
Federal Reserve Bank Stock..... 150,000,00 Customers' Liability on Acceptances 905,700.00
Cash and Due From Banks 10,976,055.74

Liabilities Capital....\$ 2,000,000.00 Discount collected but not earned 122,214.93 Unpaid Dividends 43,396.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Etc. 316,160.91
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank 4,697,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 905,700.00 Acceptances Executed for Customers. Deposits: \$25,589,080.79

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Donald C. Miller, Ass't Mgr. Municipal Dept.
Matthew G. Pierce, Publicity Manager

Resources



. Built Service

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the close of business January 3, 1921.

16	sources	
	Time Loans Secured by Collateral	\$37,582,914.87
	Overdrafts Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Bank Premises—Ground Building \$1,000,000.00 400,000.00	15,916.95
	Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased Customers' Liability Account Acceptances Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	1,021,823.56 4185.00.00 371,669.97 1,200,011.21
	, TOTAL	\$52,160,336.56
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	Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Reserved for Tages, Interest, etc. Discount Collected but Not Earned Contingent Liability on Other Banks Bills Sold. Acceptances Executed for Customers Letters of Credit Outstanding. DEPOSITS	1,122,067,18 644,608,39 189,331,93 1,021,823,56 418,000,00 372,179,97 13,392,325,53
	' TOTAL	\$52,160,336.56
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Loans and		181,079.85
Bonds, Sect	feates of Indebtedness	1,299,958.78
Due from E	ficates of Indebtedness. Banks, Cash and Exchange	711.18
Overdrafts		6,190,889.00
		10,190,000-00
	LIABILITIES.	400,000,00
Capital Ste	ek	112,500.00
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Loans and Discounts.....\$3,158,582,64 Overdrafts 8,620,77 214.593.15 Banking House and Other Real
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